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Truman Asks Military Might to Insure Peace

Calls for UMT, Revival of Draft; Hits Communism

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) - President Truman proclaimed this country "the principal protector of the free world" today and called for full military strength, backed by a new draft law, to give force to

Mr. Truman said "the very existance of democracy" is threatened by Communist expansion. The time has come, he said, to "join our strength with the strength of other free men With scorn and indignation in his

voice, the President accused "one

nation"-Russia-of trying to sabo-

tage the peace and of seeking to

These countries, the President

He said the situation in Europe

"critical." And he warned that

the U.S., in the coming year, may

have to take risks "greater than any

this country has been called upon

"We must be prepared to pay the

rice of peace or assuredly we shall

The president's grim, far-

reaching extension of his "Tru-

man Doctrine" came in two in-

stallments. He addressed a huge

joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m., and then flew to New York

to speak at a St. Patrick's day

1. Quick adoption of the \$5,300,-

000,000 European recovery program.

Universal military training

Turn to Page Four to read

"Time for Sover Thought," an

editorial on President Truman's

message to Congress. Other re-

action and interpretive news

stories on the President's pro-

posals appear on Page 14 and 15.

rmed forces: the men they need,

presumably non-veterans up to the

age of 26 or so, until UMT gets

colling. Many members of Congress

had their doubts. They asked for

further proof that it is necessary.

IN HIS NEW YORK speech, pre-

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nue for the area, died suddenly yes-

Pottstown hospital, two and a half

When her husband, who was

lunch, they got an emergency call

Mrs. Missimer died suddenly of

pulmonary embolism, or a blood clot

A DARK-HAIRED, energetic

Ladies Bible class the past Decem-

369. Women of the Moose, of Potts-

Poitstown Women's Democratic

She also was past counseilor

of the Sons and Daughters of

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Toilets, bathtubs, lav., cab. sink. L.

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Ann's Beauty Salon, Pine Forge

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Market Ad. Page 10. Big Values!

pointment Necessary -- Herd Studio

club, which since has disbanded.

church's Jessie Cronck circle. •

well" last night.

from the hospital.

hat reached the lung.

Mrs. Missimer Dies

Suddenly; Leader

said, we must support with our

full strength - "military, eco-

nomic and moral."

BUT HE declared:

ay the price of war."

spread totalitarian rule over the

Truman Shuns Help Of Wallace, 'Reds'

NEW YORK, March 17 (P) -President Truman departed from a prepared speech on national and international affairs tonight to declare he will not under any circumstances accept political support from Henry A. Wallace.

Mr. Truman, who has announced he will seek to return to the Presidency, said if the price" of his victory depended on Wallace "and his Communists" he would just as soon be defeated.

Wallace, after breaking away from the Democratic fold to seek the Presidency on a third party ticket, has said he would return under certain conditions. These included the dropping of Presi-Truman's foreign policy.

ERP Is Favored Over New Draft By Lawmakers

Certainly.

Revival of the drafts and universal military training? Maybe . . . let the military leaders

make a case for them. That, holied down, was the

general reaction of lawmakers today to President Truman's three major recommendations in his St. Patrick's Day address to a joint session of Congress. Some senators, including Taft

of Ohio and Democrats Ellender of ouisiana, McClellan of Arkansas d Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, said they were disappointed that Mr. Truman didn't recommend immediate steps to build up the Air

CHAIRMAN FATON (R-NJ), of the House foreign affairs committee, and Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), author of the wartime draft law, quickly endorsed the draft and UMT proposals.

But Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill), of the House rules committee, said the message "didn't change a thing." Allen's committee has refused since the (Continued on Page Eleven)

One Dead, 100 Hurt As Floor Collapses

CHICAGO, March 17 (A)-A 16year-old girl was killed and an estimated 100 persons were injured tonight when a roof and floor collapsed at a North Side St. Patrick's

day dance. Kathleen Chambers, of Chicago, was pinned beneath debris. Firemen were working with hacksaws

resting at home after the rush to remove her body. preceding Monday night's in-Illinois Masonic hospital reported come-tax deadline, came to the bout 50 of the injured were taken hospital shortly before noon, she there and that the condition of ten seemed to be recuperating of them ranged from serious to rapidly and was in good spirits.

Chief Ray Crane of the uniformed

police said that approximately 100 celebrants were injured, but added that most were given first aid treatment at the scene or at nearby hospitals, and sent home.

The ceiling of the third-floor dance hall and the roof of the building collapsed as a dance sponsore I by the Connaught Men's Social club was as its height.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly sunny, somewhat colder today. Cloudy and a little warmer

54 Mercury 34High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and rly this morning were:

Any this morning were:

A m. 53 4 p. m. 51

5 m. m. 51 5 p. m. 47

6 m. m. 50 6 p. m. 45

7 a.m. 50 7 p. m. 43

8 a. m. 52 8 p. m. 40

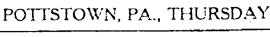
10 a. m. 51 10 p. m. 38

11 a. m. 52 11 p. m. 38

11 p. m. 54 1 a. m. 34

2 p. m. 54 2 a. m. 34

2 p. m. 54 2 a. m. 34







Don't be seared, kids, it's really an old friend of yours hiding behind that Easter bunny mask. Francis Donnon, as a matter of fact, Pottstown recreation director, reminding you that the Kiwanis club and the Recreation commission are planning a giant Easter Egg hunt in Manatawny park on March 27. John B. Hartenstine Jr., Kiwanis president (left), and Waverly H. Kiehl, chairman of the Kiwanis boys' and girls' activities committee, gaze at the disguised Donnon with mixed awe and amusement

Draft Proposal May Bypass Veterans of World War II

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—If Congress passes a new draft law, 800,000 to 1,000,000 men may be called to the colors, but veterans of World War II probably will be exempt, Chairman Andrews (R-NY), of the House armed serv-

He emphasized that he was not speaking for his committee, which He recommended to Congress has not yet received any draft legishree "most urgent steps toward lation from the armed forces. ecuring the peace and preventing But he made plain he himself

was in accord with President Truman's plea for a draft and universal military training. -- If a Selective law is passed this

Congress stepped up action on that month. Andrews said at a news conference, it could begin pulling for all young men. Congress was fresh manpower into the military divided on that, although there was forces by July 1. He estimated that the men might be required to serve at least 18 months, and would be picked from the 20 to 26 age group.

ANDREWS SAID his committee will not discuss the draft proposal formally until it has specific recommendations from Secretary of Detense Forrestal, and in no event until next Tuesday, its next meetome strong support for it in the

If Congress should decide to permit the drafting of 800,000. to 1.000,000 men it would have to pass legislation raising the authorized strength of the armed forces.

The nation now has 1,392,000 persons in uniform. This is 340,000 short of the full authorized strength of 1,732,000. (In May 1945 the total was 11,119,000.)

AMONG the questions asked today was: What is the difference between a draft and universal military training?

As to the difference: Under the draft, youths could be taken directly into the armed

services.

in Women's Groups Under military training, youths 18 to 20 would be drafted for maybe Mrs. Lamar Missimer, 43, of 369 Beech street, a leader in Pottstown a six-month training period in women's organizations and wife of camps or on ships, but legally they a deputy collector of internal reve- would not be in the armed forces or have to fight except in an tarday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in emergency.

hours after giving birth to her first Red Hill Man-Stabs The former Dorothy V. Michener. Mrs. Missimer gave birth to a daugh-Self as Knife Slips ter at 9:55 o'clock yesterday morning. The baby was reported "doing Pierce Woomert, 61, of 98 East

Sixth street, Red Hill, accidentally stabbed himself with a 12-inch butcher knife vesterday morning cutting a large artery in the right groin.

He was taken to the Quakertown Community hospital in a hospital After her husband and her ambulance, and last night was renother, Mrs. George C. Michener, ported "resting comfortably. of Phoenixville, went home for Woomert was working in the

butcher shop of his son, George. at the Sixth street address, at the time of the accident. He was cutting meat with the steak knife, his son said, and the knife slipped. The elder Woomert called Dr

woman. Mrs. Missimer was a mem-H. G. Carter, in spite of his freelyber of Emmanuel Lutheran church, bleeding wound, and the physician and was elected president of its tended to the inch-deep gash before the ambulance arrived. ber. She also was a member of the Although the man lost consider-A member of Pottstown Lodge

able blood, no transfusion was necessary vesterday, Dr. Carter declared. Woomert helps his son in the town, she was a past senior regent shop, which adjoins the home. Sevof this group. In 1942 and 1943 she eral years ago the older man had served as president of the jurned the business over to his son

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PRODUCTION AT FIRESTONE HERE

Tire-Making Facilities Shut Down by Dispute: Work Is Resumed Later

Tire production at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant was hälted yesterday morning when 70 cm ployes in the curing department staged an unauthorized walkout in protest over working condientire tire making facilities of the 500 workers on the morning shift in other departments.

The dispute was reported to have started when it was found that because of an absent emplove two men in the curing department would have had to do three men's work during the first shift. The men, who repuried to work at 7 c'clock, refused to work and then walked out about 9:30 o'clock.

With the integrated production wstem of the plant disrupted by the walkout, the company found it necessary to send the remainder of the workers in the tire department home. Only the plastics, laboratory and office employes worked through the morning shift.

OFFICIALS OF THE United Rubplant and follow the normal pro man was assigned to help with th

the local, assured Clarence E. Heitman, personnel director of the plant, the afternoon and night shifts would report for resorted on schedule.

fore union leaders received word from H. R. Lloyd, vice-president of the international, in Akron. Onio. that a strike set for Sunday had been called off...

their democratic way of life against had jumped the gun on the strike. IN CANCELING THE strike, Lloyd

added, "We hope this dispute will be (Continued on Page Eleven)

cotton suspended from a frame four feet wide, burst into flames, a pinboy from the bowling alleys tried

Their action shut down the plant, affecting between 500 and

ber, Cork, Linoleum, Plastic Work ers of America, Local 336, said, although they urged the curing department workers to return to the cedure for reporting grievances, the men refused to go back until a third Stephen Dujack, president of

work and the grievance would be sent through the regular channels. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the afternoon shift The walkout occurred just be-

It first appeared that the local

Oil Mop Fire Fills

no damage in a storage room of the Moose home, 320 High street, last

it into a small pool of water.

The treaty is without precedent

WALKOUT HALTS LocalHillStudentAwarded4-Year College Scholarship

sending him to college with full tuition, a monthly allowance and

> Congratulations? "We congratulate Pottstown and The Hill school on distinction of being at top in superior and heavy Pennsylvania competition. This message was wired to The Mercury yesterday by John M.

raveling expenses paid for four

The young winner, son of Mr.

Stalnaker, director of the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board, from Palo Alto, Calif., in announcing Isaac Thomas, 4 Pine court, as one of the winners in the company's scholarship contest. court, is one of 121 students in the nation to be awarded the four-year tuition prize. He

second choice. The contest is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola company, Thomas's

Harvard university if he is ac-

cepted there. Princeton is his

at The Hill school, yesterday allowance and traveling expenses learned that he had been chosen at the rate of three cents a mile for from 46,112 high school pupils in one round trip per year between She explained that Isaac took the nation to receive a scholarship home and college.

THE SENIOR WAS unable to be



his first competitive examination for the contest the past Fall and, having done well in that, was entered the finals in January. Contest officials revealed that he was fifth nighest in the nation.

in an accredited college which leads to a B. A. or B. S. degree. the rules stipulated, and must only remain in good standing to maintain his scholarship. His father is head of the Latin

lepartment at The Hill Young Isaac plans to teach music after graduation from college. led The Hill in scholarship and has

won essay prizes every year. He was one of six pupils from The Hill entered in the contest this year. IT IS THE SECOND time the school has had a Pepsi-Cola-scholarship winner. The past year

award and is now studying at Yale At least two of the four-year uition awards were presented in

Fox Denton won a college entrance

each state and the District of (Continued on Page Eleven)

UMT, Draft Requests by Truman Bring Varied Reactions in Borough

By FRED SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

Universal military training, urged yesterday in President Plan to Call Truman's message to Congress,

Proponents of UMT held only a slight edge as each side expressed varied reasons for viewpoints and asserted them with varying degrees of strength. A typical statement in opposition

to UMT came from Dr. Gustave W. Weber, director of religious studies at The Hill. He declared: "Universal military training is contrary to the democratic

spirit." He added. "A free people

in a free society does not need to resort to such tactics to defend itself." A compact expression of suport for UMT came from Desk Sgt.

were generally outspoken in their

rector of Chirst Episcopal church, "The President's action when firemen carried the mop out today might well have set back the n European history. Its signers into the hallway and threw a bucket possibility of war for 10 years, I'm

lems could be settled around a Anthony H. Herman, He said, "I'm table, wouldn't you, instead of in favor of it. Diplomacy without military might to back it up leads to appeasement." THERE WERE TWO groups that

view on the issue that was brought to the fore by the President's speech. One group was glergyment the other was parents of boys in the 17 to 19 age bracket. The Rev. George A. Lineker.

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declared.

LAST NIGHT, her mother said tricia numbers reading as her

Patricia was "tickled to death" to favorite hobby. She spends most of

Carl Herbein (left) presents 10-year-old Patricia High, 13 South

Franklin street, with first prize in the "Name the Camp" contest-

a two-week vacation at camp. Her choice was "Pottstown Community

Camp." Jack Bailey, 13. Pottstown RD 3, receives a one week vaca-

tion at camp from Curtis B. Miller for submitting an almost identical

name. Herbein and Miller were two of the five judges of the contest

to name the new Spicer Employes' Aid camp at Earlville.

The Edna Kendall Shop and Open Palm Sunday-11 to 4. No Ap-

Look for Food Specials, Hartenstine's Antiques repaired and refin. by ex-

"Why she's so excited she doesn't everything she can.

Patricia had no help with the

name she chose, Mrs. High

added, since she insisted on

thinking of her own selection.

her time with books and reads

Among her own interests. Pa-

Christian Science Reading Room, No office hours tonight or Friday Good Will Dance-Friday, Saturday

Mothers Spurn night in a "spot" poll of Potts- Sons to Service Pottstown mothers agreed on one

to see their sons drafted into the armed services.

Aside from their personal feeling they split on the issue of whether a draft was needed. Mrs. Richard H. Scheffey, of 481 North Franklin street, whose son,

Richard, will be 18 in May summed up the feeling of many mothers: "Naturally, I feel just as every mother does. I believe that anything is better than a war. With all the brains in the world you'd think that these prob-

on the battlefield." Mrs. Ruth Christman, of 739 North Charlotte street, added, "I (Continued on Page Ten)

They Remembered, **And Wore Green**

Shure and but for the wearin' of the green, a body would hardly have known it was St. Patrick's Day it was that quiet.

Although there was celebration in Pottstown yesterday, the numbers of green ties, socks, and hair ribbons seen, throughout town were evidence that the day was not forgotten. Whether Irish: Dutch. Polish

Italian or any other nationality. nearly everyone sported their bit of green and started the day with an Irish song. At the last count know what to do." Mrs. High last night, "McNamara's Band" was leading "Too-ra-loo-ra" by a slight Only the youngsters from St.

Aloysius Parochial school took advantage of the fine weather. They celebrated with a school holiday.

Temperature Goes 'Up Above 50 for Third Day

larm clock, climbing out of Winter's bed and just about to stretch off a few Springy deep-breathers resterday.

third consecutive day of 50 degree, or better temperatures yesterday brought a fuzzy yellow edge to many willows and brought the rebins out in force. Likewise, many a gardener was

Assorted color Bytex Printed Sta-Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade. pointment Necessary—Herd Studio tionery. Mercury Office. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Market Ad. Page 10. Big Values! perts. Tosher, 146 Chestnut. 2726-J Levin's, High and Hanover streets.

and Sunday, Lee Dearolf's Orch.

By ED ROSENBERG (Mercury Staff Writer) Pottstonians reactions to

President Truman's speech yesterday were îmmediate, definite and varied. Some of those who were will-

ing to comment on the talk praised the President, others condemned point last night-they do not want his speech as "political," while still others thought that it was not nearly strong enough.

Earl F. Antrim, commander of Pottstown Post 730, Veterans of Foreign Wars, commented at length on the historic address.

"I thought he should have been a little bit stronger." Antrim declared. "He should have pointed out a little better what the consequences would be if we didn't build up a strong Army, Navy and Air Force, and bring them up to date. Maybe it was just his manner of speaking, though, but I thought he

wasn't too forceful." Antrim had no doubts about a draft. "Positively, there should be an immediate draft," he asserted "It seems to me that there is no other way to get our forces up to

Policing Europe, the VFW commander believed, would be "costly but necessary, and much cheaper than a war."

rope," he added, "but they should (Continued on Page Ten) Hearing for Patrolman

"We should have troops in Eu-

To Be Held in Few Days A special meeting of the Potts-

town Civil Service commission to hear an appeal from an oral suspension of Patrolman Michael Shanta probably will be held Monday night, or earlier. Attorney C. Edmund Wells, who represented the commission in its

contention that it did not have jurisdiction in reviewing Shanta's suspension, said last night that he would deliver a copy of the cours order to the commission within two

Commission President Herbert S. Myers said that, if the order directing the group to hear the case is received this week, he will call a meeting for Monday at the latest,

-decorating his dogs with green

-rehearsing a plane selection.

Potisiown was turning off the

Mild and somewhat blustery, the

ocking his eyebrows at the sight of daffodil buds poking up in sheltered crannies of the garden The honeymoon may be in for a

day's interruption, however, as the weatherman forecast colder but sunny today and warmer and possible rain tomorrow. Heat in Winter, 'Cool in Summer,

Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph_2231

JACK BIRMINGHAM -missing a bus to Store by seconds. AARON PRINCE -discussing current events.

—painting a hallway.

riobons.

WILLIAM F. LAMB

JERRY WAYOCK

DEWEY MILLER

-explaining the varieties of steak. SHIRLEY FREHN -looking forward to an Easter

vacation. WILMER YERGEY -checking an auto gasoline tank.

JOHNNY EPPS -joining a discussion on the foreign situation.

HAROLD GLENNEY -hastily scaling an envelope.

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ices committee, predicted today.

- Britain, France Join Benelux Countries in Pact Against Aggression BRUSSELS, March 17 (P) - Five

European nations today entered in-

to a 59-year partnership to defend

any aggressor, with arms if necessary. President Truman swiftly endorsed it. Against a background of rapid Communist expansion in the east. Britain. France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg bound themselves in a military, political and

cornerstone for an even wider European union. Mr. Truman told the American Congress he was confident the United States would, by appropriate means, extend them the support the

situation requires. THE PACT created a "consultative council" to consider any situation which may constitute a threat to the peace anywhere in the world. Four of the signers—Britain, France. The Netherlands and Belgium-are the world's greatest colonial powers.

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Potistown Community Camp.

That's the name which won

Patricia High, ten-year-old daugh-

week vacation at camp yesterday.

of entries in the "Name the

Camp" contest sponsored by the

Spicer Employes' Aid associa-

tion and The Mercury, it will

be the name of the \$25,000 camp

at Earlville purchased by the

Jack Bailey, 13-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bailey,

Pottstown RD 3, chose the name

The Community Camp." Since it

was so similar to the name chosen,

the association's camp committee

awarded him a special prize, one

. . .

lected by the five judges because i

THE WINNING NAME was se-

was felt that it exemplified the

purpose for which the camp was

purchased. It is Pottstown's camp

Patricia, the youngest of four

children, is a Fifth grade pupil

at the St. Clair school. She is

a member of the Girl Scout

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week's vacation at camp.

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economic treaty which laid the

night at 9 o'clock.

Room With Smoke

When the mop, heavy strands of

Spontaneous combustion of an oil mop caused lots of smoke but almost

vainly to extinguish it by stamping As the smoke poured upstairs into the barroom, the Good Will Fire company was called. It sent its service truck and ambulance but asserted.

Pottstown Community Camp' Name Wins

Although she likes the outdoors

and accompanies her troop on its

Ten-Year-Old Girl a Summer Outing

have won first prize.

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church.

ter of Mrs. Bernadette G. High, 13 hikes and picnics, this will be her

South Pranklin street, a free two- first experience at Summer camp.

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Johnstown Company Submits Low Bid For River Cleanup

The Comm naealth opered bigs today for construction of the file of 27 desuring inside plained to clean

S. J Groves and Sons. Johnstown, submitted an unofficial low bid for construction at all five busins. The bid was \$908 690.

The oc to the localed in Berks county They are at Kerns ville, Cr w K to Soucies Ferry and Les' dums all upstream in a Rescanz

which is pounded in the basins lo-

aree of the basins wal he but current by the Commonwes the The remaining lour, extending from Northstown downstream to Pail despois, will be constructor of U.S. Army engireers or Commonwealth acourse

M F Draimel, secretary of forests and wivers said contractors were allowed to bld on any or all

TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

GRIENVILLE, March 17 (P) Mrs Raymond Lauffer, 27-year old mother of two children, was killed yesterday by an Er e railroad freight train near Occood. Her body was ident and several hours later by her

TRADE PACT SIGNED

MOSCOW, March 17 (2) -Sw tz-erland and the Soviet Union signed trade agreement today Details alli pe announced tomorrow.

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Petrillo Agrees To New Contract

nove reached agreement on a new A source close to the negotiations be veen the networks and Petrillo, president of the American Federaon of Musicians, said terms of

the agreement probably would be an ounced tomorrow. It was not auclosed whether the cor. rac will provide for lifting the

AFL unions han on live music for eler con However, Petrallo preous vined expressed his belief that n agreement could be worked out to lit the ban in effect since 1946 Also there was no word on what, if any concessions Petrillo gained

in his demands for a wage increase for rac o network musicians and for employment of more musicians by the networks. A figure of 10 percent mas been mentioned as the probable increase. But neither side would comment after today's session Ne work staff musicians in New Noth row make a minimum of \$152

for a 25-hour week of five days. The old contract expired Jan. 31 out is terms were extended by murual agreement to March 31 to I give more time for negotiations



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Cable Break Drops Elevator Six Floors

NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-Two Pennsylvanians were among eight passengers on an elevator that fell have signed a contract which networks were reported tonight to six floors in a 12-story building to- specific that fitney aren't accurate

> Abraham Wishnorff, 47, and Bernard Dorfman, 25, both of She 1andoan, Pa, were on the e'evaror operator told him a cable brone ject to immediate discharge. after he had let a world to the safet | The first r urose the sain floor and that the safet | Comple ed in 1947 atter he had let a woman out at



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Airline Forecasters 'Must Be Accurate'

DENVER, March 17 (A)-Contimental air.ines weather forecasters The passengers were taken to St | The airlaids president, Robert T Vincent's nospital for coservation. Six announced the new contract

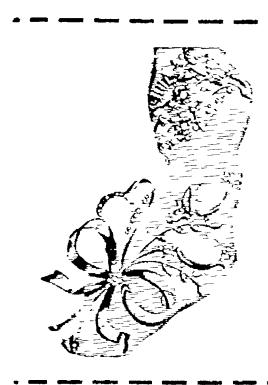
the men mass forecasting more than Patrolman John Toolan said the one storm out of ten they are sub-

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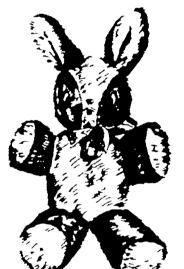
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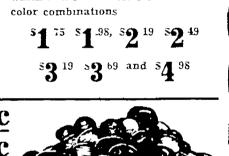
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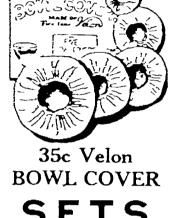
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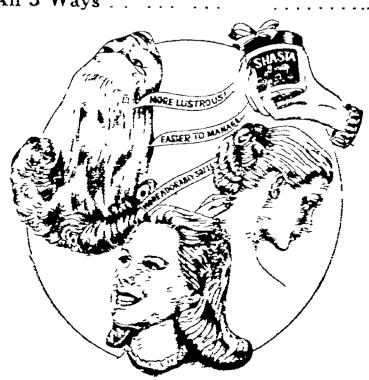
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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948

Tribulation will not hurt you, unless it does-what, alas! it too often does-unless it hardens you, and makes you sour and narrow and skep- permanent home tical.—E. H. Chapin.

Time for Sober Thought

it was polines, President Truman's cui it to be. for a return to conscription and the restablishment of universal military training certainly created topics for discussion,

All sorts of opinions were heard. Many agreed President button? with Washington lawmakers that thorough study would be necessary-especially in an election year-before the draft is brought

Czecho-Slovakian government by the Com- be the same water from the same filthy munists was the peg on which President Tru- stream, no matter how neatly it's man hung his claim "ruthless" Soviet aggres- disguised. sion. Czechoslovacia was largely the creation . cf an American with a passionate faith in views on artesian wells some months ago. representative government, Woodrow Wilson, Shouldn't have seen bassed up. Any and its constitution was patterned after ours.

with a complete distrust of the communist too far to go to nat for good, clean water. Kremin was welding together into one takes. He's just been added to the ideology. He fought as long as he could against the red onslaught.

But in Czechoslovakia, as in other countries, the communist technique proved sound.

Czech people really want communism, and it know is Will it smell any better? hardly matters. For the communists were superbly organized and disciplined and the have to hold my nose when I drink the interpret them wilmout the slightest re- long contract at 20th-Fox where opposition was weak and divided, devoting stinking stuff during the Summer. And gard for the spirit of their words. much of its energies to internal quarrels. Thus, this communist victory was much

like those which have gone before—except, in Czechoslovakia, there was no need for much force of arms. But no one doubts that the arms would have appeared and been used had Clement Gottwald, the communist leader, thought them necessary,

If, as many believe, we are actually involved in a "cold war" with the Soviet Union, for a magazine. the melancholy fact is that we aren't doing

According to an (A) summing up, since the war the communists have extended their rule to nations, some of them of the highest list of books that are worth while, for I strategic importance, with an area of about should like to educate myself as the that he was calling upon America to act 650,000 square miles and a total population of years roll by even though I cannot get while there is yet time His appeal came over 110,000,000 people. The most aggressive a college diploma of the czars were never that successful.

satisfy their ambitions. They are actively at order to be educated. work in Turkey, Greece, Italy, France and Some of the most stupid and brain- content to wait and see what will happen, elsewhere. Whenever they obtain control, all trusterish persons I have ever met have but give us the determination to make opposition is purged by decree.

And, as in the Soviet Union itself, incividual dissidents have a habit of disappearing. In other words, communist suppression of its sense " and keep your eyes open, you can something, lest we fall for anything." enemies is complete and final. Every pre- procure a liberal education wherever you caution is taken to prevent the seeds of re- are, even though you live on a farm or bellion from sprouting.

regard the conquest of Czechoslovakia as one educated who hasn't read the Bible more very important achievement in the organized effort to sink our European and most complete and most fascinating ac-

But there's many a slip 'twixt the rup and the lip, and that program is moving steadily such excellent organizations as the Booktoward completion.

On speeding the European recovery program, there appeared yesterday to be general agreement in the nails of Congress. But plied psychology, than any other book. many senators and representatives snowed unwillingness to go along with President Truman's proposal to pring back the draft with- reading and you'll become an educated out thorough study.

Noodle Celebration

IN SOUP and casserole circles, 1948 is the nooale's jear, says Painfinder.

One day 400 years ago, the story goes, a hausfrag in the Bavarian Alps was dappling Simpson in cetting her ling in spachetti, dropped some eggs in her barrer and created the "hadel" Now with American abbet as doing away with 200 000 000 bounds Liquored up, and sequeed him? Read your o noccles a year (one-fifth of all macaron) production), U.S. makers are proudly cham- come a suffragelie and fold a king to go a buffer against Communism. The westpop pr the quantentennial

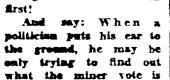
In the veris of one company are packaged rood's treetings reading "Happy Birthday," prime minister who got caught in his ovn I "Happy Butual." goes over, novely manu- trad just when he thought victory was Europe facturers have more romanuc ideas. Look for in his grasp? 'I love you' in the solu

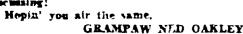
Editor, The Mercury, March 17. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, this seems to be the time of March it wants to be lamb or

In Los Angeles, a woman complained that her husband threw eggs at her. Surely, he wasn't mean

enough to hard beil 'em





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Caught in the Middle

To the Editor: Seems as it some folks toink they have troubles what with their unsanitary restaurorts, parking proplems and fash on shows. Man, they con't know 'a s'cuor tada

Consider my problem, then sigh with relet. I've been lying at one of the local fore Congress, contains mutual guarantees the nousing situation anat it is. It's my but also assenst the operations of him I can't afford too much rent. So when

the Republican Congress sponsored a new tent control law, I looked for a Western poliny as she consolicated the Little protection. But it contained nothing to protect those who like in notels. My WHETHER it was sabre-rattling, or whether to protect those who like in foless. All and Manchuria which ield to her as a rent hear't been mised ier, but I expect result of warine military and political Then along comes a local locge and

to get out within a verr's time Mayoe Tongues wagged throughout Pottstown be violating the zoning lows. Has anyone a spare Wallace-for

Wonders About Artesian Wells To the Editor: Drinking water in

Potistown won't ever taste any petter, as far as I'm concerned, as long as it is It was ironical that the capture of the sucked out of the Schuylkill. It will still Borough council got an engineer's

politically-minded councilman can easily Its president Eduard Benes, is a democrat see he wouldn't be sticking his neck out Now is the time to do it

Water's Odor Bothers Him

No one knows just what proportion of the better tasting water! But what I want to peace, the Soriets wangled one expan-If it doesn't smell any better, I'll still

when I nold my nose, I can't taste it

It's the odor I'm concerned about Pottstown

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ANDREW V. aged 24, is proofreader

"Dr Crane, a few years ago President Hutchins stated that no books that are any good, appear in the elementary or the Truman plan for American re-arming high school curriculum," he began. "So I wonger if you would give me a

And may I remind you that it isn't of the United States Senate, as quoted by

have never seen a college

in a small town.

The Russians and their satellites jubilarily to some degree. No person is properly

Why do I say this? Because it is the count of the sountual evolution of mankind that has ever been attempted People will spend good money joining

of-the Month-Club, yet never look inside their Bible Way, it has more fiction and romance.

more accenture and pollosophy, more blood and thunder stories, and more ap-

Don't complain because you haven't a chance to go to college when you have a Bicle in your home. Wear it out with man or worlan.

The hope of all is that they make a wise literary's vie and vast fund of 'mowledge That's how Lincoln developed his I could pick Case Records from the Bole for a lear, as in vesterday's example pact of Gigen Wash, rat an interesting and profitable lesson?

But there are hungreds of others Modern Americans even in my college classes, don't seem to show thou shy It le Escher - in chees around Wallis Warfield

Or did you near of the two garls who feared they a become old maids so they starred a nome takem got their man

Ever hear about the queen who bejump in the late, or something equally disda_Tiul?

Or of the queen who rolated court

precedent, endangering her head, but ramoing on her sex appeal to avoid destruction of her people? Or of the boy, dressed in a man's

Grampaw Oakley armor, who found he couldn't walk in so much from so threw it off and stroiled out alone to defeat the world's champion? Or of the greatest love story in history, PUNEIN CORNERS, 12r excelling Romeo and Juliet?

Do you want to hear some of the shapple, correpacks on record, which confourded judge and jury? Then read your Blole and stop complaining because when the month apparently can't decide if life is dull or you have nothing interesting to go'



INTERPRETIVE

President's Draft Call Is Warning to Russia

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. (Associated Press Foreign Affeirs Analyst)

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and the Western European union nave served strong notice on Soviet Russia that the tactics for plecemeal conquest which worked for Accif Eitler in 1938-39 will not work in the world of 1948-49. The President's unprecedented call

for a draft at a time when there is no major war accentuates his yearold policy of stopping Russian expansionism. The Western alliance in Europe, the

terms or word were announced amultaneously with the President's speech behotels, which is the best I can do with not only against open military aggression, columns within any of the file signatories. . . . RUSSIA HAS BEEN 1 tile hundered by

new sphere of influence in eastern Europe and Manchuria which tell to her as a detelopments. Bur she is not sersfed, and has buys the hotel where I live So I'll have threatened to extend her negement di-

rectly and immediately into France, Italy, I'll have to live in a tent But I'd probably. Greece, Turkey and Iran, and in the long run to the whole world. In the past 30 years Communist

strategy has gone through many

stages. Immediately after the Boishevists took over Russia they thought they could conquer the world by the same tactics. But postwar rehabilitation progressed more rapidly than they had expected, and they were frustrated. World revolution dwindled to a campaign of agitation in other countries. When World War II broke out the

two imperialistic systems, until Hitler re- star tribure" to Ge'irig, who natvealed his whole bloody face. Then the urally figures in the film . . . The Communists were glad to cry for unity. But even while this cre was going up the reached a settlement in their divorce weapon the aims of Communism and the angient imperialist aims of Russia. Carrying a vast proportion of the ourden of the land war against Germany wallan vacation and leaved right To the Editor: So we're going to have and always capable of making a separate into Hura Hatfield's arms.

sionist agreement after another out of

Allied diplomats Then they proceeded to

AT THE SAME TIME they planned fused with "Lets Live a Little"their postwar program - a new phase of the old Communist idea of world conquest — of staging national revolutions in individual countries to oring them under the hammer and sickle.

That is the program on which they are now at work. They have hoped to pursue it without producing a general war. They are not prepared for war. The fear of the West is that they will not fully understand, however, how close they are to war. The Western European alliance and

stand as clear warnings on that score. PRESIDENT TRUMAN made it clear

very close to repeating a recent invoca-Andrew's ambition is praiseworthy tion by the Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain And the communists haven't even begun to necessary to have a college degree in the New York World-Telegram: "O God, our Father, let us not be

had a college diploma. Yet some of the tne right things happen While time is most cultured and well-educated people running out, save us from nationic which At this point, even their houseis akin to cowardine. Give us the courage If you have common sense, or "horse to be either hot or cold, to stand for stand around the set where Bardara MODERN MANNERS

WASHINGTON

'Slander' Pamphlet Tips Hand of Soviet Union

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 17 - In a to ever; part of the globe - in 32 stinging politico-diplomatic insult that is languages. In case you think we Donat is in line for birthacy greetalmost unprecedented Moscow has cont know there are only 24 nours ings or this date, and is joined by charged that the "ruing circles" of the in a day think again and figure in Ed Lake, baseball shortstop, and Al United States have laurched a campaign out . . . Watch for a final war Benton, pitcher. of 'slander" against the Soviet Union to between the margarine makers and weaven and discredit the presidential the butter interests. Objective - HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? candidacy of Henry A. Wallace

ports to be Stalms answer to Anglo- true in their Beechcraft over New perheads 1 valer moccasin and 4 Hart, the playwright, pushes his babys American revelations of the 1939-41 ne- Mexico and Arizona They're hunt- coral stakes goriations that led to the Hitler Stalin ing for a ranch near enough for 2. Each battleship carries two

The document is entitled 'Falisficators of History." It alleges that the authorities at Washington, London and France have sponsored an incomplete and distorted account of diplomatic history in an attempt to blame Russia for precipitating World War II

tends to explain is postwar suspicion of actression against its wart me Alles. is that England and the United States were to start work with Fred MacMur- the - third child . . . Someone who eager to rebuild and rearm Germany as ray in 'An Innocent Affair." Rita should show says 'Marie McDonald ern powers according to the Soliet a leatured spot historians, then appealed Der Fuehrer in Or about the cumming intrigue of a and emplite versucce him to send his armles against Russia instead of Western

The communique cites American loans to Germany in the 20s, as well as Dawes and Young negotiators' forgiveness of German reparations for World War I, as evidence of our scheme to reconstruct the Reich.

By permitting Hitler to recover the Rameland, volate the Vervailles Treaty's provisions against rearmament, to seize Austria and the Sudetenland in Czechoslovaka Moscow argues, the three western nations made World War II inevitable.

SCHEMING: The accument supports these charges with purported transcripts of secret conversations cetween Brush spokesmen (Lord Halfax and Neville Henderson) and such Nazi leaders as Hitler and von Ribbentrop The Russians claim that they obtained possession of this incriminating evidence when they ransacked German Foreign Office files ın Berlin.

When Stalin realized that the western powers were scheming to isolate Russia, and also to lure Hitler into attacking him, the Soviet bulletin continues, he outsmarted them by making a deal with Berlin in order to gain time for mobilizing for war. The communique declares that the dictator foresaw the inevitability of a Russo-German conflict even while he was inking his signature on the August,

DID BUSINESS WITH STALIN



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, March 17-Gary Cooper, who played Lou Gehrig

in "Pride of the Yankees" lew years back, may do a repeat of States? that role (out just a prief appearance) in the new picture, "The Babe Ruth Story" which stars Bill Bergix Communists were very pleased to say, as the Babe Director Roy del Ruth, poison figures prominently. "Let's you and him high" They tossed is right now trying to talk Gary 4. What is absolute zero the whole thing off as a struggle between into doing it as a sort of 'quest-John Irelands have just about cast of Red Skelton's picture, 'The Southern Yankee" . . Marguerite Chapman go. bac's from her Ha-

JOHN EMERY (once wed to Talullah Bankhead) has signed a they're crazy about his work in "Lets Live Again" (not to be conthe new Bob Cummings-Heay Lamarr picture). Emery has finally come forth as a comedian! ... Have you had a squint at the newspaper actor and radio personality, was and magazine photos of the new born in St Petersburg, Russia, and Miss France of 1948, Yvonne Viseux? brought to the United States as an She's a stunner. Anyway, watch for infant. In his boyhood he joined a an important announcement soon carcus, and later was a cale enterabout ner career in this country ... tainer, then in vaudeville and Lew The show, "Dream Girl" in which Dockstagers ministral anow Lucille Ball opened nere the other made his New York debut in musical night, is proving not a dream but comedy plays in 1911, and his screen a nightmare! Virus X forced Lucille debut came in 1927 in "The Jazz out of the play two nights ago, and Singer," the first motion-picture she was promptly replaced by June with dialogue. His most famous Havoc. 24 hours later June came song-'Mammy." down with the same malady. Datto Virginia Grey, who was going to Marshall served in World War I, nem-and no kindin': Jimmy Stewart and Myrna Dell.

here with Cornell Wilde this week. land. keeper doesn't know . . . People Wrong Number" and just gape and should not give her boy friend a take over the Emgapa She is not only turning in a picture of herself when he goes bassy Club-pendcamera for two weeks straight! Just the picture Barbara and a telephone—out what stuff!... Johnny Coy goes to Cin- IT HAPPENED TODAY connati to keep a dancing engagement His spouse, Dorothy Band line between New York and Massawill join the act there. * * *

casts now beam 52% hours gaily THOSE VOICE of America broadyellow margarine . . Bette Davis 1. There are 41 venomous sna'tes, The indictners is contained in a and her spouse Wm. Sherry have counting all varieties or subspecies handsome 61-page pumphlet which purposen inaking almost daily fiving —33 species of rattlespates 3 con-

Steven Fisher som nis story 'Towo Kings and 'LAircaine Joe' to Humphre, Bogart and Rooert Lord for \$75,000 Picture will three degrees below zero in the be made at Columbia and they're Centigrade scale and minus 4594 BUFFER. The Kreman's thesis, which trying to get Sasan Hagward for degrees in the Fahrenaut scale. the feminine lead . . . Made'a ne Carrol got pack to Hollywood toway

and Phil Harris again. It would be less?"

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

other snips carry planes? 3. Name tour operas in which 4. What is absolute zero?



Film and Stage Actor Herbert

replace HER. P.S The show is temporarily closed down - . Romance on the dramatic stage in such plays "Brewsters Millions" and "Grumpy," and made his screen deout in "The Letter" Marshall IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS whe- was born in Empland and attended News! News! News! News! Mary's College, Harlowe, Eng-

terrific performance, but she has away to college It is better mg the State been the only one in front of the taste, however, not to write on Liquor Authority's

chasetis was settled.

Moving Picture Actor Robert

fired from chapilis 3 "Romeo and Ju et, THE DAY AFTER ne left Metro. G.oconda ' The Love of Three

4. Two hundred and seventy-

Johnson has just been aighed for is no treat actress but has a sense of comed. Her associates seem to tank Hellywood would let her act STORK RUMORS for Ance Faye more - if only she would act UP

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"The new collar is enough, David Leh-I don't need the tie."

In Retrospect

March 18, 1898

FATAL ACCIDENT — John Burke, 23,

PLEA GETS RESULTS — A mother's plea for a shoplifter to return her little March 18, 1898

was married to Mamie Smith, 836 Queen St. James and St. Peter's Lutheran CEMETERY COMPANY - The fol-

lowing officers of the Pottstown Cemetery Rogers, vice president, T. Jefferson March, down ... treasurer, and Horace M. Ebert, secretary.

25 Years Ago March 18, 1923

PATAL HORSE KICK - Amandus Y.

fered when he was atcked by a horse he had owned for 26 years. He was struck in the abdomen while examining the animal's snoes. TO RAZE FURNACE - The blast

furnace of the old Pottstown Iron com-1 How many kinds of polsonous pany is to be razed by the Warwick Iron snakes are where in the United and Steel company, C. Chester Bland, president and general manager. The 2. In addition to corriers what furnace is to be plasted with avnamite. It includes a stack 180 feet in height. DANCING CHAMP - Earl Hausmann,

son of H S Hausmann, North Charlotte street squire and parper, won a prize in a dancing contest at Canton, Ohio. He was awarded a silver cup.

10 Years Ago

PINBOYS STRIKE - Bowling on the pinboys who asked an increase of one

TAX RETURNS INTRICACIES before the Woman's club, discussed the 11 a.m. his wife ordered: 'Go back and difficulties of making out income tax re- get the dog." . . . turns Mrs Melaine McHenry was in charge of the program.

make any statement

Patrick's Day celebration President Carroll L Rutter was in charge. Miss Helen Jones and Paul Marchek sang accompanied by Henry K. Ancona. HOLD PARTY - Mr and Mrs. Clifton B Groff, of Sanatoga were guests of

honor at a party held in opervance of

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

KIWANIS EVENT - The Kiwanis

club entertained their wives at a St.

their 30th wedding anniversary. Voice of Broadway

PHIL AMMIDOWN, currently being Florida-divorced by wife Betty, is in love

permission . . .

Brancato is giving In 1731 on this date the coundary snow business the air Wan's to spend all her time being a wife and mother ... The biggest in dividual purchaser of Canada's war vet sweepstakes is Ray Ryan, the oil ziliionaire who plays gin rummy

Singer Rosemarie

for twenty dollars a point He's bought more than 500 of

one Grand National tickets ... Life with father department. Moss pram in Central park . . . What's this? Pals claim that Sidney Whipple, who studio when Bette is working. Both with as many as four. They are walked out of his office several weeks ago, without a word to anyone, and poined a "La Japanese circus

Moss Hart

EMILIO TAGLIO, the Chilean polo player who took a swing at Johnny Jelke in Fl Morocco on Saturday night, and knocked out a front tooth. has offered to pay Jelke's dental bill if he'll forgive and forget . . . Ingrid Bergman's death scene in "Arch of Triumph," during which she originally spoke three different languages to Charles Bover, has been changed. It's now all-English . . . Talent scouts are crowding the Glass Hat to ogle Susan Delmar, who sings with the rumba band there . .

Joan Crawford has just signed a Warner Brothers pact which will bring her \$5000 a week for the next seven years. Greer Garson's agreement with Metro will keep her working with Metro for a similar period. Both contracts were looked over by lawyer Greg Bautzer - who has dated both guris.

THE BEAUTIES who enlivened "High K.czers," a musical of several years ago. seems to have had a common knack of making marriages not destined to last ... Joyce Matthews was one of the lasses her marriage to Milton Berle ended recentiv: Bonnie Edwards failed to find happiness with either Tommy Manalle or Billy Babst, and "High Kickers" glamour girl Betty Stewart has just gone to Las Vegas to divorce Bob Strong . . . A big spy hunt is on in Manhattan since that recent headlined bomb scare . . . Have you noticed that even the newest movies show no signs of having succumbed to the new look? (Even ultrachic Claudette Colbert, in "Sleep, My Love," wore skirts up to her beautiful knees.) There are two reasons for the lack of Dior influences in the cinema: (1) the movie-makers don't want howls of laughter in the middle of dramatic known. Should symptoms of this condiscenes, (2) they're atraid the current tion develop, immediate treatment by the styles will "date" pictures terribly.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Mother Gets Aid... Back for the Dog...

of Philadelphia, fell from a coal train on daughters' birthoay blouse has brought a the P and R. railway at Madison street \$5 bill from a compassionate tarner and to Reading to visit a brother, Michael a sympathetic letter from the clerk who sold the blouse to the mother. Mrs. Eva Clary, Pottstown RD 4, first told of her NUPTIAL EVENTS — Lloyd Laver, son little child's patnetic disappointment over of Mrs Amanda Laver, East Beech street, the blouse in a letter in the Readers Say column Monoav. She bought the garstreet, by the Rev L. J. Bickel, pastor of ment, a white silk size 8, one said, at a local department store on March 6 and when she put down the package, marked with ner name, in another store a petty thief snatched it. It was to have been a company were elected: Jacob Pegely, birthday present for her daughter who was president, A. G. Saylor, secretary and planning to wear it Easter Sunday and it George N. Malsberger, treasurer. March- is the only one in town that matches the Brownback Stove company officers fol- little girl's Easter suit, the mother wrote low. Franklin March, president; James sadly, telling of her daughter's lit-

> light up when he gave her something, donated \$5 to be given to buy Mrs. Clary's child an Easter blouse. His gift came the same day as a letter to The diereury from the sales girl who sold the blouse to Mrs. Clary. (Mrs. Clary had told the clerk of the theft.) The clerk revealed that the woman who had stolen the article had reappeared at the store attempting to exchange the blouse. The clerk refused the exchange and, not permitted by the store to accuse patrons of theft, she let the shoplifter go. The clerk joined Mrs. Clary in hoping that the blouse-pilferer will be called on by her conscience and the nicture of a little girl's bewildered tears to return the garment. TRUE STORY - Pity the poor lad whose

He knew that would break the couldrens and a half cent per game which would hearts. But he followed his wife's orders. make their earnings \$1 nightly. They And to soften his job, he place an advertisement in The Mercury saying the dog was lost. His kiddles could read. But that didn't mend their broken hearts. He showed them the advertisement at Judge Harold G. Knight, in an address 7 a. m. The children weps bitterly. At ADVERTISING'S VALUE - A de-

partment store put two piles of mat-

tresses on the sales floor. One was a brand name and had been advertising and bought for years. The other was exactly the same mattress, but with the brand name torn off. People came in, looked at both piles, but bought by a margin of 15 to 1 the mattresses that had been advertised. The store then lowered the price of the unknown mattress \$5. The naoutsold the other one 14 to 13.

I do without them? The average houseagain—this time with Norma Cohane, the wife washes nine piles of dishes as high model . . . Former nitery owner Joseph as the Empire State building in her life-Stanwyck is working in "Sorry, There is no reason u'is a girl Bernstein has consummated a deal to time . . . Sixty percent of all people over 40 years of age wear glasses . . . Gall bladder trouble is three times more frequent in women than in men.

THERE are few fields in which medicine has made better progress than in the treatment of toxic goiter. Evidence of the success with which this ailment can be handled today is found in the fact

this cause were reduced by 40 percent.

(Met. Life Bull; Nov. 1947) blown When the patient holds out his them to commute to a Hollywood planes, and craisers are supplied headed the United Press office in Tokyo, hand, there is a slight trembling and in In addition to the typical symptoms

> This condition is also called exopnthalmic goiter because the eyeballs may bulge or protrude. Another eye sign is the lagging of the lid when the patient

is only slightly or moderately enlarged

or not toxic goiter is present, a basal metabolism test should be made. In any event, this test will help to tell how severe the disorder is.

metabolism rate is increased. Insofar as treatment of toxic goiter is concerned, one of the most important things is rest. In fact, many mild cases are greatly improved with rest alone. In

It is unlikely that such treatment will result in permanent cure in moderate or severe cases, but there is usually sufficient improvement to make operation safer, a required procedure in most instances of moderate or severe tone goiter. A drug recently introduced, known as thiouracil may also be used prior to operation to lessen the severity of the symptoms and thus prevent many of the dangers of the operative procedures.

the thyroid gland may also be used The exact cause of toxic gotter is not

physician is, of course, necessary.

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THEN, TUESDAY a father, who refused to give his name but said he loved to see his little daughter's race Haas, of Pikeville, ared from injuries suf-

wife said, 'We just can't keep the children's dog. There's not enough room YMCA alleys was halted by a strike of for us all. You'll have to give 1 away' now receive 54 cents a night. Harry Conrad, manager of the alleys, refused to

> tionally advertised mattress still outsold the unknown 8 to 1. Price of the unknown was then reduced \$10. In spite of that, the advertised mattress THE DISTAFF SIDE - What would we

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. P. tnat. during the year 1946, deaths from

Toxic goiter usually has an abrupt beginning and, within a short time, most of the symptoms - rapid heart beat, loss of weight, excessive sweating - are fullsome cases, there are certain mental changes. The affected person becomes unitable and difficult to get along with. mentioned acove, there may be attacks of diarrhea All of these things can be present even though the thyroid gland

looks downward. If there is some question as to wriether

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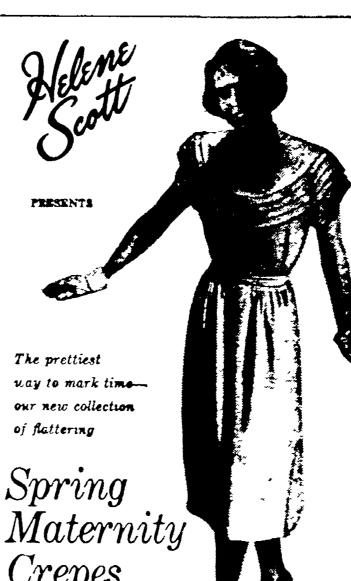
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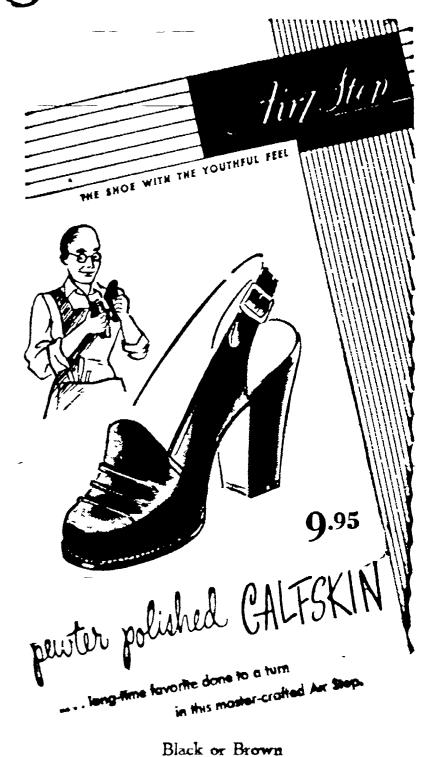
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County Superintendent Praises Schools; Board May Purchase Laboratory Kitchen

A detailed report from County Superintendent Newton W. Geiss, praising local schools, was presented to members of the Boyertown board of school directors by Supervising Principal George B. Swinehart at a regular meeting last night in the high school.

Class Contributes To Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Roy F. Schealer, chairman of Boyertown branch, American Red Cross, and Mrs. Mark A. Campbell, vice chairman, will give a partial report on the branch's drive in Lower Berks county at a report session of campaign workers in campaign headquarters, Berkshire hotel, Reading, today at 12 o'clock.

Among contributions received was one of \$93.25, from Adult Bible class of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Members of the class contributed the funds in a special collection taken in Sunday school the past Sunday.

MEETINGS

Troop 10 Girl Scouts of Boyertown tonight at 7 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Liens club tonight at 7 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn.

American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock in Legion home.

Lutheran Brotherhood tonight at 8 o'clock in the church. The Rev. David F. Longacre, speaker. Constitution will also be adopted.

Women's auxiliary of Troop Boy Scouts of Gilbertsville tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell Hollowbush, Gilbertsville,

Troop 10 to Celebrate Girl Scout Anniversary

Girl Scouts of Troop 10 Bovertown will entertain their mothers tax collector at the next meeting. and members of the troop committee in the social room of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tomorrow at 7 p. m. in observance of the 36th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement

Boyertown Classified

Deaths GEORGE—In Pottstown on Tuesday, March 16, 1948, Peter George, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are inyears. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Greek Orthodox church, Eighth and Court Six, Reading, on Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment in Forrest Hills Memorial Fark, Reading. Priends may call Friday 7 to 9 p. m. at Lampros Funeral Home, 44 S. Ninth St., Reading.

PENNEPACKER In Salford on Tues-day, March 16, 1948, John W., husband of the late Catharine (Shane) Penneof the late Catharine (Shane) Penne-packer, aged 87 years, Relatives and Iriends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Puneral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Sat-urday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery, Friends may call Priday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Geiss said that teacher interes is splendid with five members of the high school faculty possessing masters' degrees. He praised custodians for the cleanliness of the building and said materials and books were of first-class nature.

The report contained a suggestion that a modern laboratory kitchen be installed in the school for students of home economics. Swinehart was appointed by the board to investigate and recommend the type to be installed.

The Boyertown Mennonite church, represented by George T. Miller, superintendent, requested the use of Lincoln elementary school, for two weeks in July at which time the Mennonite church plans to conduct a Bible school. Miller explained that the school will be completely interdenominational and open to persons of all faiths.

FOLLOWING lengthy discussion by the board, it was decided to discuss the matter further at the next meeting.

The board granted use of a portion of the football practice field on Third street to Charles B. Yerger post. 471, American Legion, Charles B. Yerger Post 471, for its annual carnival slated in August.

Schoolmen's Week will be observed on Friday, April 16 when teachers will be given the opportunity to attend sessions at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

he inspection of 467 students, 31 nection with its pheasant nursery teachers and eight other school project should contact the presiemployes during the current school

A TOTAL of \$4812 is outstanding in per capita tax receipts during the past nine years, Swinehart reported. The board indicated it might appoint a delinquent Ruth R. Yoder, secretary to the supervising principal, was named by the board to compute the school district's annual tax duplicate.

Members of the property committee will inspect the high school auditorium preparatory to painting it. They will seek the advice of Marshall Hughes, Reading architect, before proceeding. Also in line for repainting are the high school cafeteria, library and several

The board ordered advertisement for coal and school supply bids.

For Strawberry Festival

Appointed to the general committee charged with planning the annual strawberry festival of the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church were Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. James Conrad, Mrs. Harry Mellinger, Mrs. Mary S. Gottshall Mrs. Vinton Kulp, Mrs. Samuel Horn and Mrs. Harvey G. Schanely.

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32 Pheasants Released By Rod and Gun Club

Members of Boyertown Rod and Gun club released 32 pheasant cocks the past month, it was announced following a recent club Also stocked were 3000 rainbow

trout and 2000 brown trout in the Manatawny creek. Any club member who wishes to go with the group on Saturday to Mrs. Dorothy G. Landis, school cut cedar posts for the pheasant arse, submitted a report showing pen the club will erect in con-

dent, James Petrowicz. Four Special Meetings

Planned at Gospel Hall

Samuel Stewart, of Trenton, N. J., will conduct a series of special meetings tonight, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in Gospel hall, East Fifth street.

Sunday's meeting will start at p. m., while the others are scheduled for 8 p. m. Stewart will show slides and motion pictures at the Saturday meeting.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Carver, 131 South Chestnut street, and Mrs. Arthur B. Heere, 641 East Fourth street, attended the funeral yesterday in Myerstown of Carver's aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Carver.

Mrs. Harry H. Stimmel, 30 South Reading avenue, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Potistown

Dennis Dout, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dout Jr., Esserkay heights, returned from Allentown hospital yesterday where he underwent a tonsillotomy

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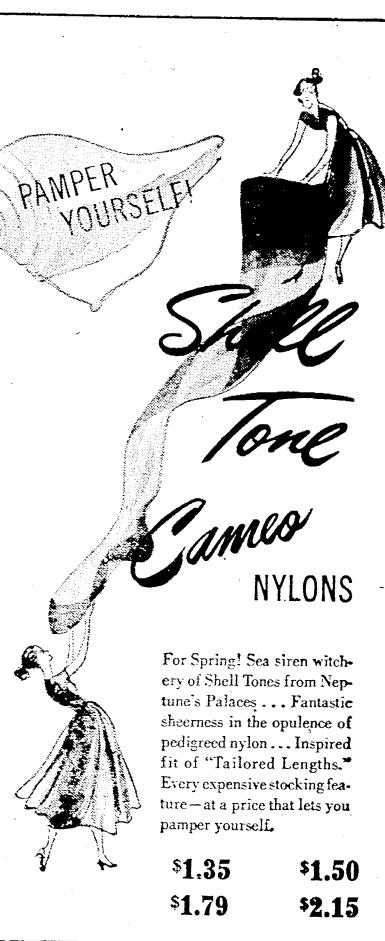
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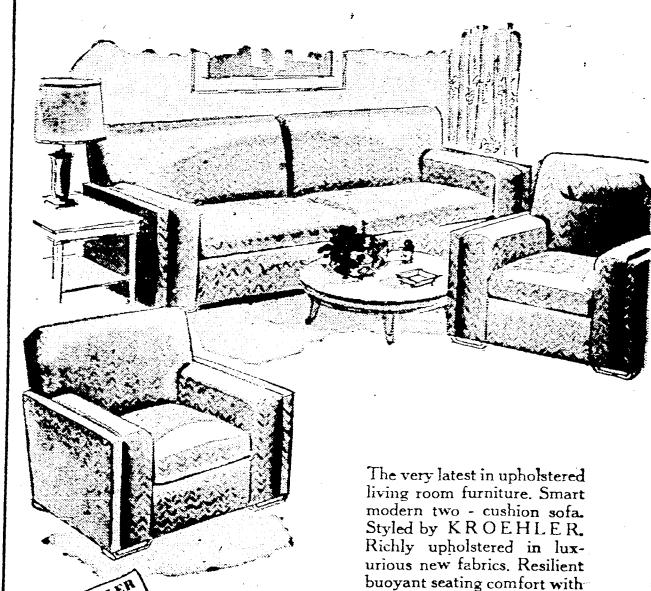






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Six persons from Boyertown and cinity were among 110 names drawn to serve as jurors at the April term of Civil court by Jury Commissioners John S. Rothermel and Jonathan Brightbill under supervision of Sheriff Frank E Wert, custodian of the jury wheel.

They are J. Frank Scheffey, foundry forema , New Berlinville; Leroy M. Clemmer, farmer, Hereford township; Griffith S Dotterer, metal worker, Boyertown; Mayme B. Lechner, housewife, Bechtelsville; Raymond Searfoss, laborer, Colebrookdale township, and Elizabeth Hafer, housewife, Boyertuwn

Court sessions are scheduled to start Monday, April 12.

Diphtheria Tests Scheduled Today

immunization will be given for oyertown children today in Lincoln choo! at 2 p. m.

In charge will be Dr. Elmo B Sommers, school physician, assisted by Mrs. Grace K. Bennett and Mrs. Derothy Landis. Mrs. Bennett is the visiting nurse and Mrs. Landis the school nurse.

A similar test will also be given in Amity Consolidated school today at 2 p. m. The program is being sponsored by the Visiting Nurse association, in co-operation with the Berks County Medical society.

Tanks and Guns Loaded For Trip to Turkey

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)-Tanks, trucks, guns and ammunition were loaded aboard the Turkish freighter Yazgat today in the Erie basin, Brooklyn. The New at the home of his parents, Mr. and aid to Turkey.

The tanks were Army type M-24 light tanks, armed with 77-MM

The ship is expected to sail Fri-

Casey's Widow Takes Throttle



Widow of the famed Casey Jones, who rode to his death in the cab of "Old 638" 42 years ago, takes the throttle in the cab of a locomotive, the like of which Casey never saw. Mrs. Jones was honored during ceremonies for the arrival of the "Train of Tomorrow" at Memphis, Tenn.

Miranda Boyer, corr. Mest News Agency delivery. Phone Boyertown 184. The EYT services Sunday night were well attended.

The Rev. Gerald Herizog, of Albright college, Reading, was the guest speaker at the Zion's Evan-United Brethren church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lawrence Haas, of Worman, called on Mrs. Edna Henry. Lee Henry, of Mercersburg acad-

emy, is spending a 16-day vacation York port of embarkation said the Mrs. Isaac Henry, Owen Henry, of material was part of U. S. military Albright college, Reading, spent a day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Shollen-

guns. Approximately 60 were to be latter's brother and sister-in-law berger spent an evening with the put aboard. The guns were 105-MM Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller and

ed housekeeping in the tenant house! Northwest

of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keehan, of Friedensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fegley, of Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merkle visited

the Yoder sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and daughter, of Pennsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, of Hereford, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and Jamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yoder, of Bally; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moser and son, LaVerne, and Myrtle Gilbert recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dotterrer and children, of Hilldale, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herbst and family. Russel Baus, a patient in the

There are now more than 2,500,-000 acres of tree farms in the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wentzel start- Douglas fir region of the Pacific

Pottstown hospital, is improving.

300 Reported Dead

In Yugoslav Blast TRIESTE, March 17 (A) - An Detroit, spent several days at the Italian group said today about 300 home of Mrs. Rose Kuhns, Bally persons were killed the past Sun- and visited Mr. Kohl's aunt, Mrs. day in a coal mine explosion in Rose Kuhns in the Sacred Heart Yugoslav territory on the Istrian hospital, Allentown, where she is

Sources in the United States military government said, however, they had received no report of the blast They said they doubted the disaster could have occurred as long avenue, Boyertown, this week. ago as Sunday without the AMG's receiving news of it. The National Council of Lib-

eration for Istria, a patriotic group in Trieste seeking the return of the peninsula to Italy, reported the blast. The group said it had been caused by careless handling of explosives. The council said the explosion

occurred in the Arsa mines near Schell, of Bally. Pozza Littorio. The territory beonged to Italy before the war and during the war Yugoslavs damaged many mines throughout the area. Some are known to have been put

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohl, of a patient suffering from a fracture of the pelvis bone caused by a fall.

The Rev. Elias Kulp, of Bally, is holding revival meetings in the meeting house on North Reading Rev. and Mrs. Freeman The

Baum, all of Norristown, were dinner guests of V. F. Shisler and family Betty Mae Schell, who is in

surses training in Allentown hospital, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Isase Longacre and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kolb and family, of Spring City, were recent guests of Paul Longacre and family

The territory where the explosion treaty, they were given the option occurred is heavily populated by of leaving for Italy within a year persons of Italian descent. Under if they did not wish to remain in the terms of the Italian peace a sector taken over by Yugoslavia

Forced to Bank \$400 BROCKTON, Mass., March 17

(P)-A district court judge today overlooked a drunkenness charge against Irving S. Fitz, of North Falmouth on condition that he bank most of his funds before going to Boston to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Fitz attracted police attention when he tried to buy a ticket to Boston with a \$100 bill, and they found a total of \$577 on his person as they locked him up. The money, Swartz, Mrs. Lizzie Landis, Mrs. in large bills, was tucked i Katle Smoyer, and Miss Lizzie shoes, socks and hat band. in large bills, was tucked in his

On advice of Judge Daniel J. Cavin, Kiliman banked \$400 before leaving for Boston.



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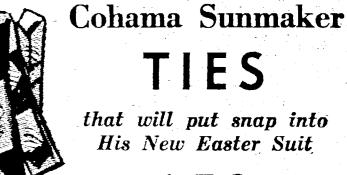
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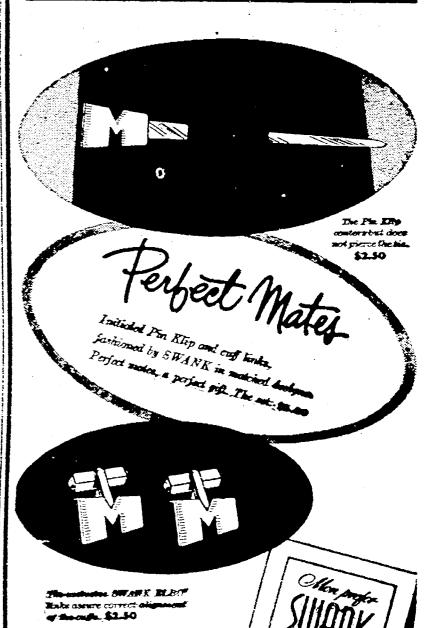


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Obituaries

WILLIAM PURSEL, of ELVERafternoon, The 83-year-old man had been in failing health for

The husband of Sarah (Sheemaker) Pursel, he was born in Columbia county, and came to this area in 1917 to become the manager of the Warwick Lumber company He held this position until his retirement, several years before his health began to fail.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Pursel is survived by three sons, Frank, of Eiverson RD 2; Harold, of Kenilworth, and Clifton, of Malvern; ten grandchlidren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from an Elverson funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Alexander Davidson, paster of the Elverson Methodist church, will officiate.

Interment will be in Mi. Carmel

Funeral services for LOVINIA C. (FENSTERMACHER) FOSNOCHT, of 367 WALNUT STREET, widow of Harry Fosnochi, were held yesterday allernoon at 2 o'clock from 466 North Franklin street.

Officiating was the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor of First Methodist church Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers were Kenneth Smith

Ralph Foltz, Sidney Albright, William McElroy, Charles Fosnocht and William Fosnocht Jr.

MRS. JENNIE M. KNAUER, widor of Morris Knauer, who died at her Warren Rex, Pottstown RD 2, home in KNAUERTOWN Tuesday whose name was omitted in publi-morning, is survived by a brother, cation of the obituary yesterday.

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NEW YORK, March 17 (P)- GOVERNOR Duff Says Catholic archbishop of New York. HARRISBURG, March 17 (2) — The Commonwealth's \$35,000,000 said tonight he favors universal Schurlkill river desilting project, military training. He said he favors it "as a private Governor James H. Duff said to-American ciu- day, is now organized on the basis

gure federal and requires the state Most of the money will be spent to clean the section upstream from Normstown, he told his news stand, Cardinal conference.

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Downstream work to Philadelphia will be financed by the Federal government. U. S. Army engineers have declined an estimate on that amount but it is likely to run the overall cost beyond \$50,000,000.

munism than was The Commonwealth already has \$10,000,000 to get the operation any European into an advanced working stage. Duff said he would ask the 1949 Cardinal Spellmanthe archbishop said. "And it is legislature for a big chunk of the \$25,000,000 still needed. ecause I do hate war that I must

put my trust in men who know bet-"THE WHOLE project has taken ter than I the dangers that beset on a kind of definiteness that nothng can halt," he asserted The executive said that by July 5 Referring to the coming Italian only 25,000 tons of sile will find its elections, Cardinal Spellman said he way into the river annually. This could not believe that "the Italian

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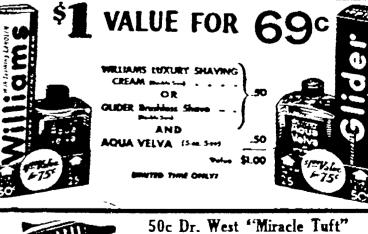
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In Minneapolis the Army recruiting office said enlistments jumped to 39, about six times a normal day's

In Chicago Army, Navy and Marine recruiters reported plenty of telephone calls but little or no increase in enlist-

Most of the Chicago youths who called wanted to know whether they vould keep their former grades is they went back into the service.

IN PORTLAND, Me., a 27-yeartick driver was delivering a aniforms from the cleaners the Navy recruiting office when he heard the President's broadcast. He walked over to a recruiting of feer and told him: "sign me up."

were visited by ex-GI's wanting information about commissions. and others wanting to know how a new draft would effect their old Army status. But few actually signed. Six telephone calls came into

York recruiting offices

the Marine corps headquarters in the five minutes after the President had spoken, but the Marines turned them all away with: "No informa-

A MAJOR in charge of New York's selective service records said we can begin at once. We have been working for some time to be ready for any emergency." in Dallas, Texas, the recruiting

office had six telephone calls from women seeking to enlist. later not a man had called.

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walkout was called despite a

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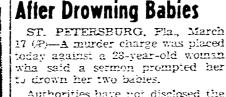
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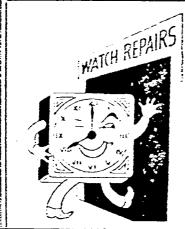
MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH



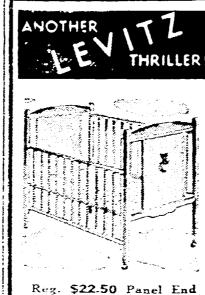
Woman Held for Murder

Authorities have not disclosed the findings of three physicians who subjected Mrs. Ann Hallings to a mental examination. She told investigators that she "gave my bables to God for the sins of my

The bodies of the babies, Alexis Mari-Ann, five months old, and Ralph, 20 months, were recovered



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WILLIAM B. WHITMAN JR of 218 Chestnut street, commander of Pottstown Post 23. Amyets, was comewhat more optimistic about "Personaliv, I don't think we're gen tent.

soins to have another war," he

mid, one of the few persons who had much hope for a peaceful fuwe're to lessen the chance of war I'm very much in accord with everything the President said," declared the Amvets

spokesman. "The Amvets have always favored Universal Military Training, and I believe that the draft is a good idea too."

He cismissed the suggestion hat Truman was making political apital of a dangerous situation. The speech had no bearing on politics," he remarked.

the question of policing Europe. Whitman had this to say: "I think we should keep most of sur forces centrally located in Germany, ready to go anywhere. We countries, but only if they allow us -we shouldn't go there by force." Whitman was definite on the

issue of supplying materials to Russia and Russian - controlled coun "I think we should stop all ship-

ments of machinery and tools to those countries," he declared. "That doesn't go for food, though-we should feed them, as a humanitarian measure."

MRS. ANNA WAGONHURST, of Soroptimist club, was another who agreed with the President. "I heartily agree with him, and

think that possibly the speech could possibly have been even a little stronger." she asserted. We should let Russia know just

where we stand, and how far she can go --- or else." The women's club representa

tive thought the Marshall Plan would be "of some help in stabilizing Europe." but that full American military strength was needed to stop Russia. Dismissing the 'motion' that

Cruman made his speech as a political move. Mrs. Wagenhurst concluded. "I don't think that war is close, but I do feel that the purpose of this measure is to keep us from getting into a war."

AN OPINION CONTRARY to these was furnished by Mrs Walter Endy, of 217 Berks street. Stowe Mrs. Endy was brief but pointed as she asserted:

"I don't think that war is so mear that we need anything like this. I'm not sure, but I wouldn't be surprised if this was just something for election Sae paused a moment, and

then added the comment that so many Pottstown area folks ex-

It's a terrible thing, isn't it?"

MANY PERSONS simply agreed with the President, without attempting an analysis of his speech sufficient information to justify any lengthy opinions.

Such a reaction was typified by William D. McCann, 343 Chestnut street, driver of a bakery truck, who said merely. "I think ne brought out a lot of good points, and I'd say that I agree presty much with what

J. ALFRED MARQUET, of 1131 Queen street, president of Local 2177. United Steel Workers (CIO). strongly supported the President's

"Personally," he said. "I'm in favor of this, just as I have been for two years. Really, it would benefit a lot of young men. and right now it would be a good thing for the country

He commented caustically on published comments on the speech and declared, "I condemn congressmen who say it

Gnoza Girl Is Reported As 'Improved Slightly'

the long road to recovery from crivical injuries sustained in a skidcing accident as Memorial hospital authorities reported early this morning that she has "continued to Gerale, 13 and Lester, 20, is Mrs. umprove slightly." although she is Lester Reazor, of 62 Chestnux street. still only semi-conscious in an oxy- | She replied:

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gnoza, she was injured the of good. Personally, I con't like it past Thursday night when the car at all, but what we think heter ture. "But I believe that the armed of Dr. Warren D. Phillips, 340 High street, plunged up a dirt bank along Route 422 near Baumstown.

Clubmen Discuss Slot Machine Ban

mens association met in the Elas' home last night, including a discussion of the current anti-slot machine campaign being waged by Montgomery officials in their busi-

County liquor dealers also have inited recently in their own attempt to halt what they called "unfair competition by private cluos." and measures to strike back at the liquor dealers were on last night's clubmen's agenda. Floyd E. Seeders, pluident of the

organization, said, however, that last night's meeting was devoted to

He added that any action by private club group would have to be initiated by the Monigomery county

MRS. ANNA WAGONHURST, of Man, Wife in Reading Die One Hour Apart

READING, March 17 (P) - Wilham Bela Marinetz, 69, and his wife, Katherine, 63, died an hour apart today at their home. Both had been ill for several months from a heart condition.

Neither had been aware of the other's death since the husband who died first, never knew that his wife, in a coma, had never come out of it. They both died in the

was a political speech. They're just reaching for the headlines now, but in a few days they'll straighten out their thinking." Marquet admitted that war was

possible," but insisted, "At least, we should be prepared for it this "Also," he went on 'the speech

was good, because it's time we all started to think a little more about Communism, not only abroad but right here as home."

One of the most prevalent attiudes around the town was that of Mrs Raymond A Bitting, of 990 North Hills boulevard, chairman of the Legislation and International Relations committee of the Pottstown Woman's club

She said simply "I certainly feel that if the country is in any great danger, we should have a draft im-mediately."

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Cecela Gnoza, 21, of 63 South wouldn't be happy to see my son they would be the real spokesmen Evans street, made another step up go into the Army. Whether this is all necessary or not. Im not at all sure." Mrs. Christman's son, Glenn, is 18 years old. THE MOTHER OF two sons,

> "I do think i think it would do some povs a lot seems to matter. What can we co? Mrs. Stella Rath, of 54 West

Fifth street, the mother of Leonard Rath, 18, spoke bitterly of President Truman's proposal. "Naturally, I don't hike it, and I don't think is necessary," she petrer than anyoddy's else's, though,

and I guess if he's got to go, there

isn't anything we can do about it ' MRS GEORGE B JONES, of 506 North Hanover street the mother of Paul Jones, who will se 18 m May, spoke reluctantly about a possible draft in the near future.

"You know what any mother thinks about the drait." she told a Mercury reporter, "Naturally, I don't want my son to go. We hoped ! it wouldn't be necessary for him to lose a year now, when he's almost ready to go to college. We certainly hate to see this happen

Mrs. Thomas E. Miller Sr., of 1209 Center avenue, felt just about the same way. Mrs. Miller's son, Thomas Jr, is 18 vears old.

"I just try not to think about t at all," she said wearily. "It's too bad, they taink they have to draft young fellows just getting out of

A BRIEF, BUT INDIGNANT reaction came from Mrs Viola Bechtel, of 211 Henry street, whose son, 'No, I'm certainly not in favor of a drait." she declared. "I don't think it's at all n-cessary, and I feel that its just an election year

themselves confused by the rapidity of recent events, and stunned by the Presidents call for involuntary military service. They had difficulty in bringing

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Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi of Mercy and Truth synagog, gave qualified support to UMT. "Speaking only as an individual," he said, "The ideal of military training is reached in Switzerland." He went on to explain that there "everybody is trained in a wonderfully democratic manner."

elf should not lead to war, Dr. Schorsch emphasized that it must not be handled in a tyrannical manner: 'The spirit of dictatorship is the thing that leads to war." THIS IMPLICATION that UNIT the chances of his life" may be mishanoled was foremost?

While asserting that UMT it-

Flo. a. paster of Trimity Evangelical greatest handicap is we don't have Congregational church, when he enough mechanics." He concluded said, "I'm generally against it, themselves to discuss the topic at

John Fecak, of 359 South street Her son, Eugene, will be 18 in May "I dont know what to think about ell tas, but I dont think we should have a drait now, she said tersely

sona"y, and as an example of their

reaction was the remark of Mrs

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His opposition, the Rev. Floyd explained, was based on the danger that youth will be corrupted, not trained. "If they establish it, they must do everything they can to guard - and to build! - the integrity of the

individual? Parents with sons who are diglole for the training admitted frankly that they were primarily influenced by their own child's situation.

OSCAR ARNDT, of 40 West Sixth

street, whose son, Henry, is eligible for the training explained, "My son To take him away from this apprenticeship now may spoil all Arnot sale that the nation needs apprentices as well as soldiers. "Our

by saing that he thought there would be an advantage to the nation and the individual boy in training Tanyone who doesn't have his eye on a trade or definite Mrs. Michael Psota, 543

Chestnut street, expressed the view of the slim majority in Pottstown. Although she has a son. Jimmy, who is 17, she said, "I think they should have the training. They should have some knowledge of what they are getting into."

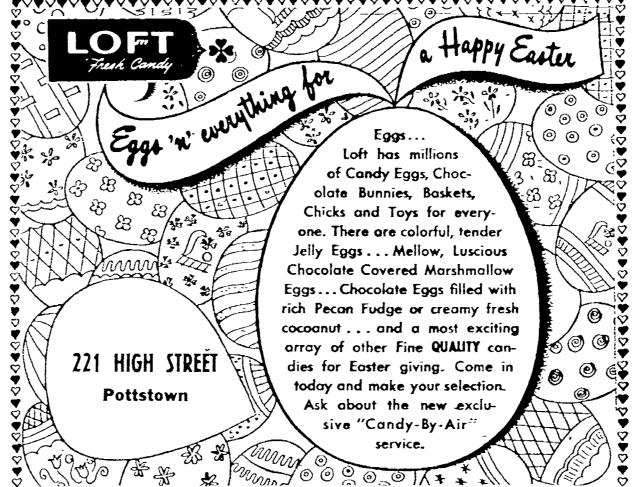
Mrs. Edward Dames, Manatawny street, who has an

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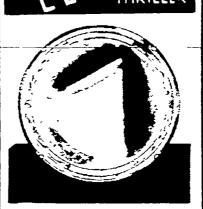
hough I have not yet had time to ing." She paused, then said with a George A. Amole Post 47, American positive side, if anything happens, gentle laugh. "Though naturally as Legion: a mother I'd prefer that my son "With the average able-bodied be better equipped—and more likely stay home." boy, a year of multary training to come back—than the boy with-

MRS. GEORGE KETNER, 747 North Charlotte street, another mother whose son is 18 expressed. qualified support for the proposal. Six months wouldn't be bad, out if it goes longer it would spoil a oung boy's chances."

Like most wives contacted who are not mothers, Mrs. John Drabinky declared, "I wouldn't want to speak for the mothers. They are ne women who will suffer. And," the added, "there won't be very many mothers who will approve

Leaders of reterans groups generally were as strongly in favor of UMT as they were in another survey made on the question of temporarily revising the draft.

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TRUMAN ASKS —

(Continued From Page One)

pared for the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Mr. Truman declared that 's as old as recorded history" day afternoon when a cellar door Granny versus freedom,

And by tyranny, the President said, he meant Communism—which he assailed as a denial of God and of man's right to govern himself. It was there that he declared: "With few exceptions, our people now understand that the United States has become the principal protector of the free world."

To Congress, Mr. Truman said ara e.)
"The time has come when the the nine has come when the Doehler Association must lace the threat to their liberty squarely and courageously

The President spoke in the House of Representatives chamber, which was packed to overflowing. Spontaneous applause, carried to the nation and the world by radio, crackled out when he announced the signing of a mutual defense pact by five of these nations in Brussels. Firmly, the President said:

om confident that the United ares ail. by appropriate means, evenue to the free nations the sup-"Auch the situation requires." "I AM SURE that the determin-

ation of the free countries of Europe protect themselves will be mar hed by an equal determination on our part to help them do so." Besides UMT and selective servce — the draft is needed only until UMT is put on a "solid foundation," he terd — Mr. Truman appealed for still faster action on the \$5,300,-C00 900 European recovery program. Time is now of critical importance" he warned

Soviet pressure, Mr. Truman declared, is being brought on Finland "to the hazard of the entire Scandinavian peninsula." And in Italy, where crucial elections are coming April 18, "a determined and aggressive effort is being made by a Communist mi-

CONGRESS LISTENED intently to Mr Truman's 20-minute adoress public, parochial and private and was obliously impressed by his schools. parning that the situation is "crit-

nor.t. to take control," the Presi-

deni said.

But many Senators and Represen'atives showed unwillingness to go along with his proposal to bring back the draft—particularly in an election year - without thorough study. Some said they would need much more evidence than Mr. Truman offered that the draft was necessary

The Senate armed services comruttee called Secretary Marshall to testify, shortly after- Hr Truman's address. On universal military training. There was no parallel action. however, in the House rules committee where a UMT bill has been bottled up for morths

The House galleries were packed almost to the girdered ceiling. A small overflow crowd in the capitol plaza clapped when the President arrived. Members of his cabinet and a

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to compete as students "who

were most likely to make an

important contribution to hu-

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reached the final examination in

This consisted of a College Entrance Examination board test. Of

the 12 contestants per state (six in

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highest in the second test, the two

top-ranking students who had

financial need were given the four-

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Its defense provisions were not limited to another attack Germany, although that possibility was specifically mentioned. The signers bound themapartments was taken to Pottstown selves against "any policy of hospital by Good Will ambulance driver William Tosto, who first stop-Defense was only part of the ped the heavy pleeding from the

pact. Far reaching economic co-Hutt's hand was stirched and bandaged at the dispensary and he signer sald would bind the countries together to make their power equal briefly in the office of the Doenlerto any others—such as the United Jarvis company plant. States and Russia

EUROPEAN UNION —

ITS PURFOSE did not stop there, they stayed for about a year Both Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain and Georges Bidault of France hailed it as the foundation of future developments and the cornerstone of European

The pact was signed at 5 04 p. m. (11:04 a.m. Pottstown time) in the solemn sessions hall of the Palace of Acadames. Besides Bevin and Bidault the other foreign ministers who signed were Joseph Bech of Luxembourg, Baron C. C. W. Van Boetzelaer of The Netherlands and Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium.

The foreign ministers at the treaty signing ceremony sat on five armchairs arranged in a slight arch the symbol of mutual support. Bevin, who fathered the pact, said this treaty is not as we see it, the end. It is the beginning. It is a foundation, a kind of foundation that has not been attempted be-

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bane at Comp Stewart, Ga, where

Mrs. Missimer had two hobbies. She did a large amount of fancy crochet and knitting work, and also had been an enthusiastic bowler. While she had not bowled this Winter, she remained as secretary of the Women's Rookie Bowling league.

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Draft's Machinery Well Prepared to Start in Emergency

In the nation, in Pennsylvania and in Pottstown, the draft could go into effect rapidly, if Congress were to revise it, draft-board officials agreed last night.

Throughout the U S men could be drafted within 45 to 60 days after Congress passes a new Selective Service law, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, said in Salem, Ore,

Hershev said he did not know what kind of a draft law President Truman requested in his address to Congress, but said he presumed the President meant drafting of enough men in the 18 to 20-year-old age bracket to make up the deficiency in voluntary enlistments.

The general said only 1,200,000 men-those who became 18 since the past April 1-would have to be registered. The 50,000,000 other men's records already are on hand.

IN PENNSYLVANIA, draft board

members could be notified within 48 hours, La. Col. Frank J. Graf. deputy director of Pennsylvania's service records declared, The State records of previous

registrants are stored at a Naval supply depot at Mechanicsburg. Lt. Col. Graf added that 80

percent of members of the 422 State local boards have indicated their willingness to serve.

POTTSTOWNS DRAFT board members are in that 80 percent, it was learned last night. Joseph E. Galligan, who seried on Local Board 9 throughout the war, said that all of the other members have enrolled in the "reserve," and are prepared to return to their former headquarters on the second floor of borough hall

"If they called us to action," Galligan declared, "we could be ready in five minutes time."

Galligan added that Pottstown is fortunate in that the other board members, Charles L. Schulz, chairman, and Henry Sterner and R. Ross Longaker, secretary-clerk, all are still living in this area.

During the past war, these men processed the records of over 4000 men who entered the service. Of this number, about 60 lost their

Vocational Students Tour Steel Plant

Ten Pottstown H.gh school vocational students toured the Bethlehem pecting to reopen our plants as past five cays Steel company plant yesterday afterpoon under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The students wilnessed actual work on the plants major orders, members had returned to work including an elevated highway viaduct for the city of Washington, D.C. They also visited the shops and drawing rooms of the plant. Officials who made brief talks

to the students were H L. Williams, plant manager, C A. Brown, superintendent of shops; W. F. Heise, works engineer, and William Scherfel templet shop foreman. The students were accompanied

by Howard Stauffer, high school instructor, and M. C. Jones and C. B. Welch, Jaycee members

Sanatoga Grangers See Movie on Weed Control

A predominantly male meeting of the Sanatoga Grange last night saw a commercial movie on weed control showing a new weed killer which destroys weeds our lets other

It was announced that the men, with 32 present, as opposed to 24 women, nad won the attendance contest between the seres for the second consecutive meeting. The losing team will throw a picnic for the winner later in the year. Mrs Dorothy Miller reported that

the Grange-sponsored Sanatoga troop of Giri Scouts is flourishing After Mrs Beatrice Radcliffe read a selection the juvenile Grange took over the literary program presenting music, poems and readings

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Fact-Finding Board Begins Job of Settling Dispute Between Meat Packers, Employes

finding board created under the meat supplies Taft-Hartley act tackled the meat strike today. Meanwhile meat prices soared in the wholesale markets for the third day is a row.

Retail meat prices already have started up in Chicagothe hub of the packing industry— and increases were in prospect soon for other areas.

As the nationwide strike of 100,000 CIO meat handlers went into its second day, these were the major developments.

1. The government tact-finding board held a closed session here and boned up on the packground or the dispute. Tomorrow, the poard will meet with members of will submit its report by April 1.

2 The nation's meat supply began snrinking sharply as tarmers cut their shipment of animals to market to about one-third of 3. A spokesman for Armour, one

of the big four packers, said limited production had been resumed in 11 of the company's plants after 'some" strikers returne to their jobs. He declined to say how many strikers had returned or where the plan's were situated. 'We are exrapidly as our men want to come back," he said.

The union said it did not have any information that any of its

5. The National Association of Retail Grocers said meau sales nau jumped from 20 to 60 percent over a week ago in stores in many sections of the country Mrs R M Kener, secretary - manager urged consumers to remember your neighbor" and added, "we can say with certainty that there is no reason at

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NATHAN FEINSINGER law professor at the University of Wisconn, was named chairman of the fact-finding coard.

'A this stage we don't know to we will ask the union to go pack to "ork," he said in response to a

The jump in wholesale meat prices is the sharpest since the steen climb in commodity prices the past Fall. Retail prices normally follow a pronounced trend in wholesale prices in four or five days

Only 61 000 head of cattle have been snoped to the country's 12 both sides in the dispute. The poard principal markers so far this week compared with 150,559 for the same period a week ago and 190,587 a year go Hog receipts of 70,000 this week compare with 209,993 for the period a week ago and the same three days a year ago. Some 46,000 sheep were an pped this week, compared with 121 314 for the past week period and 115 101 a year ago.

> THE NATIONAL Association of Relail Meat Dealers said retail megt prices in Chicago have jumped from one to five cents a pound in the

In Boston, an industry spokesman predicted meat prices there would jummp to cents a pound if the strike in cur New England plants is not



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The 20 members present were told that the Rev. Lineker, in addition to i selling insurance for three companies while he was a pastor during the depression, also had seried ath the Canadian Army in France curing World Wor I and later in ine Indian Cavalry in India.

Before being preamed he also aorsed as an accountant in a Birasporo steel foundry.

President Fred H Kelley last ight named Albert Toile, chairran; A. Eugene Smith and Jacob R. Sotter to the nominating commirree which will select candidates for the election at the next meeting on April 21

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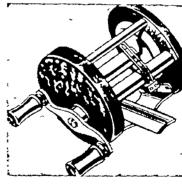
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WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Responding to President Truman's plea for speed, the House foreign affairs committee gave sudden approval toda to a \$5,200,000,000 European a_d program

rs and the House can clear the l ev April 1—in two weeks.

Action came within five hours after the President had gone before Congress with an appeal for "prompt passage of the program." It also came amid new warnings of Communist danger in Italy where crucial elections will be held April 18

After a closed door commutee session, Chairman Faton (R-NJ) to'd reporters that decisions were nela up on other foreign aid proposals The auministration has asked \$275,060,000 in military aid for Greece and Turket, and \$570,000 000 economic aid for China

THESE ARE part of the same bill Thus the committee had ter to approte the measure as a whole

But the administration's appeal was for speed on the Marshall plan to buck up 16 Western European nations to ward off Communism.

President Truman pointed today to what he termed the "great urgency." He recalled the Red advances in Furope and said that Communist minority is making "a determined and aggressive effort" to rule Italy.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) of the House said if Communists grab president of Chile power there they will 'dominate all

EATON AND Rep Vorys (R-NJ) said the foreign affairs committee directed that \$1,000,000,000 of the \$5 300,000,000 European aid be in a lenging authority for the Export-Import bank.

Thus Congress would need to appropriate directly-only \$4 300,000,000 The committee has been holding hearings on all phases of foreign aid for some time

It was called back into session tonight to continue work on the measure as a whole. The committee previously expressed intentions of handling all foreign aid in one suffer the same fate as the league

10 Arabs Die, 48 Hurt As Jews Blast Truck

JERUSALEM, March 17 (P)-Jews manning a road block near Haifa todar blew up an Arab truck packea with explosives killing 10 Arabs and wounding 48 other persons po-

The wounded included 39 Jews. seven Arabs and two British soldiers fant of the victims were believed to be passersoy. The soldiers were riding on a passing truck. Seven Arabs and 10 Jews were in serious

The plast occurred when the Jews fired on the truck, one of three venicles in a convoy.

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U. N. Begins Czech Coup Probe Despite Opposition by Soviet Union

LAKE SUCCESS, March 17 (P)-

were needed

minister, and his Soviet Ukrainian colleague, Vassily A. Tarasenko, roted no The United Nations thus began

Chilean charges against Russia a few nours after President Truman told Congress in Washington that Russia is trying to iom nate all of Europe

overshadowed the tense developments here. The largest crowd to attend a council meeting in months applauded three separate times as delegates answered Gromyko and Tarasenko.

The complaint against Russia was brought before the council by Hernan Santa Cruz, Chilean delegate and vice president of the U N Economic and Social council, on the personal and direct orders of the

the council that the complaint was 'pure slander" Gromvko charged that "influential external circles" were acting through "puppets" and "lackeys' to bring the Czechoslovak case here

of the United States, Dr. Alfonse Lopez of Colombia and Dr. T. F. Tsiang, of China, teamed up in a sharp rebuke to Gromyko for using what they called aggressive language.

The council adjourned the Czechoslovak debate until Monday after hearing Santa Cruz declare Chile does not want the U N to

iesed it had a moral obligation to sponsor the charges against Russia originally made a week ago today by Dr Jan Papanek Papanek was zecnosiovakia's delegate then but the Prague government fired him the past Saturday.

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Without military strength, he to'd ne Serate amed actives committee, diplomatic action in the present state of the world can lead Ty to appeasement

Marshall asked the committee for universal military training and a temporary draft law. And, he said, a reconsideration of our air program also is neces-The committee opened nearings

on universal training and draft

legislation within the hours after President Truman had appeared in person before Congress to urge the persun de la proposals SENATOR GURNEY, (R-SD), ine chairman, said the committee wants

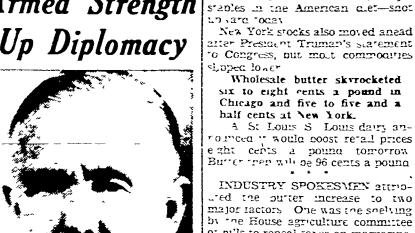
"a total esumate not only or world cordinions, but our military position It is clear that the clouds of war Big Powers in Accord generally. are staring to gather," Garner re-

that the storm will not overtake us, common prudence dictates that we also 'batten down the hatches of our defense 33 stem " Marshall said a temporary draft was the only way he knew to bring the armed forces up to full authorized strength quickly. He cited the situation in Korea. There, he said, the Army com-

mander had asked for 38,000

troops, but had only been alloted

30,000 by the Army department. He testified that even the lower figure was never attained because of a shortage of troops. On the contrary he told the committee that the Korean commander had 18,000 troops on Feb 8, and at last report only 15,000 and the strength was "still dwingling"



GEORGE C MARSHALL

marked But, while we are hoping On Palestine Report

LAKE SUCCESS March 17 (P)-The big powers were reported in virtual agreement toright on a compromise report covering the fighting in Palestine.

A United Nations press officer said delegates of the United States, Russia, France and China have crafted a set of joint conclusions to present to the Security council Friday morning

i putter and meat — two major raples in the American clet—snot Vaco Tocav New York stocks also moved anead iter President Truman's scarement o Congress, but most commodifies Lopea lover Wholesale butter skyrocketed six to eight cents a pound in Chicago and five to five and a half cents at New York. A St Louis S Louis dairy anounced " would boost refail prices

of bills to repeal faxes on margarine The other was that had roads in cairri areas pretented large supplies from reaching market in the face oi neall demand With the nationwide strike of CIO meat handlers forcing a 50 percent cut in meat production, wholesale prices moved sharply higher for the third day run-

ning Since the past weekend, beef prices have gone up 3 to 5 cents a pound. Recall meat prices have gone up to 5 cents a bound in Chicago since the past Friday and Saturda. Higher meat prices were in prospect for other areas in the near future.

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norrow on the \$4,800,000,000 tax reduction bill despite President Truman's somper p'ea icr a nigotier military America

Republican sponsors of the clil going anead as planned Some Democra's, nowever, pelieved the resident's message to Congress today called for "another loom" at the Senator Willikin (R-Colo),

chairman of the tax-writing Senate finance committee, announced after Mr. Truman's speech that the Senate definitely would take up the legislation tomorrow.

He sa a Mr Truman's message presented no reason for not going

SENATOR EDWARD MARTIN (R-Pa) anorner membir of the marce committee, agreed 'We'te got a surplus sufficient to make a earc on m taxes," re said But Rep Geurham (R-Calif)

said "This changes tax reduction considerations. We are going to need more revenue — nor less." The House aire or has passed a

o.P. to trim taxes \$6,500,000,000 The Senate mnance committee whit lea rals figure domn to \$4,800,000,000 THE COMMITTEE trummed the

House figure in an effort to win enough Democratic votes to overrice an expected presidential veto The Senate tomorros will pegin a depart or whereer to approve ins figure, or a lover one, around \$4,000,000,000, asked of the Demo-The Senate measure as it now

rands provides cuts ranging from 126 percent for the lowest income axpagers to 5 percent in the high-



Injunction May Be Sought to Avoid Threatened Strike at Atomic Plant

WASHINGTON, March 17 (2)-The possibility increased tonight situation, as pictured by Presinat President Truman would ask dent Truman in his address to Federal court action to block a orme at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Congress today, focused attenatomic energy plant. The strike is set to pegin Friday midnight but a Federai injunction may be asked

A full day of negotiations be by Afterner General Tom Clark at tween AFL unions and the carbine Knownile, Tenn, as the next step, and carson chemicals corporation in the emergency procedure esfailed to snatter the deadlock over said they saw no reason for not tablished by he Taft-Hartley labor a new contract, Federal concila-

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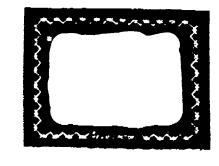


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War Clouds May Head Toward Kremlin If Reds Widen Gains, News Analyst Says

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON March 17 (A)-President Truman's "stop Russia" program appears designed to confron' Moscow with the danger of war if Communict power tries to

The administration is reported to hope that strong U S action now will (1) cause Soriet Premier Stalin to call a halt to Communist aggression, and (2) strengthen resistance in western

however, that Secretary of State Marcho" and his Russian experts even Stalin can srop and Communist THERE IS deep of cial concernere, according to responsible of-

ficials, that the Communists' successes in eastern Europe mai lead

trem to acid which could cause In addition Marshall is known also to make one great reservation regarding the Russians themselves-even though they may not want war, they are presumably afraid of the success of the European recovery program and may feel compelled to ex-

Two incidents can now be reported as excence of the situation with which officials fe's they had

tend their control as far and fast

as they can before it becomes

IMMEDIATELY AFTER Communist lelzure of power in Czechorews with Brish Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister B cault on what the three Western powers ough, to do

They finally decided on a joint statement denouncing the Communist coup but Bevin said and Marshall agreed, that the statement actually would amount to nothing more than "a confession of impotence" on the part of the three nations

Within the hour, Marshall recerved a message from Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in Moscow urg ing that the administration here get Congress to take prompt act on universal miniary training Smith argued in effect that such action "is the only larguage" Moscw would understand.

AT THE SAME time the adminisration was receiving a flood of reorts (a) on Russian pressure en inland for a military all ince and b) the high state of tension exist ing in other countries west of the The administration is prepar-

ed to argue in Congress for the utmost speed in putting the European aid-draft military training program into effect. Officials appear concerned as **Urges Unity**



If the United States really is on the verge of war, it is the duty of all loval Americans to co operate without regard for political considerations to insure the nation's security, Carroll Reece (above), chairman of the Republican national committee, commented after President Truman called for a temporary draft law yesterday Reece, however, cited the fact that the United States has won two wars during this century, but in each instance "we lost

much for the effect on western Europe as for the reaction in

There has been for instance, per into the Soviet orbit

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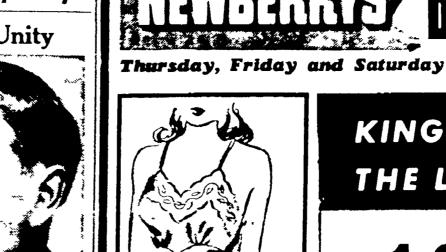
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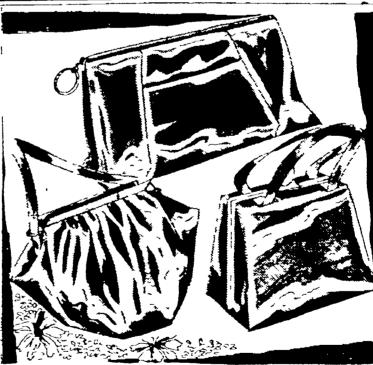
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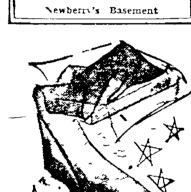
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confident peace will be preserved. The former secrerary of state issued the followlome here.

ing formal statement from his "I am glad tne President has semed notice upon the Somet repub-

he that is acts of aggression, direct or indirect, agains' i European s ates must stop "I: Congress will promptly carry out the program will be breseried.

he announced, I am confident peace "I am particularly glad that he larged the reenactment of the Selecthe Service act to bring the Army

up to its authorized strength. The Somets will understand that ditional divisions of compat troops We one t to 100,000 American sol-I should be necessary

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Understanding Between U. S. and Soviet Can Prevent War, Vandenberg Claims WASHINGTON, March 17 (P) - 1 encouraging false reliance upon dis-

packed up President Truman's call

today for military preparedness, but did not commit himself spe-

cifically on draft or military train-

The chairman of the Senate for-

eign relations committee issued this

"The President presented re-

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"This is no moment for hysteria. But it is a moment for straight Russia understands that we harthinking and prudent action. Our paramount objective, overriding all her, and equally, no thought of others, must be peace with justice acquiescing in her aggressive con-I continue to believe it is attainquest against others. It also is able. But we must be prepared for alternatives if we face the late the solidarity of our devotion loss of beace with justice through others

CONFERENCE LISTED "IN THIS aspect the President's

PRANKFURT, Germany, March 17 (P:-United States, French and British army officers will attend our domestic Communistic potential an eight-day conference in France on cavairy and armored warfare tactics. It starts March 30

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LONDON, March 17 'R)-Western, more with forecodings since the Furope welcomed both President Czechoslo ak cris s recalled the preruman's call for rearming America and the Brussels five-power pact toight as twin bulwarks against that war may be avoided. communist expansion.

"Communism has lost its bet on the ineputude and un-readiness of democracy" said the London Daily Telegraph.

The President's message, the paper added, "may well rank among ne greatest pronouncements in his-

var year of Munica-Mr Truman's pronouncement strengthened hope

A foreign office spokesman refused to go on record concerning President Truman's address. He said thas "too important for offhand comment" and that an official statement might be issued tomorrow

High Prench officials in Paris said congressional approval of the Presidenr's request for the temporary craft and universal military training IN THIS nation-filed more and would leave no room for misunder-

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Nations Relief to children, Mrs.

Robert Gray gave a report of the

fly, the start of all butterflies.

Folklore of the Irish Fascinate Women At Century Club St. Patty's Day Program

In keeping with the day, Miss | sted with 10,000 while Pinland has Edith Patterson, librarian of the Pottsville Public library, yesterday told members of the Century club interesting bits of Irish folklore of the origin of the butterfly, a tale when they met for their regular in which a priest is killed and from meeting in Library hall. appear and takes a white shape

She told members that the study which later develops into a butter of Irish fore is a life long study, ! s it is visionary and filled with *lmost incomprehensive waves of imaginations. The Irish are comiel by Mrs. Frank Haiston. A piano plicated story-tellers, and deliver the stories verbaum, not deviating Weller and Mrs. Jack Wennersten. in the timest from the original.

Their stories are particularly difficult to tell to children, as they of Mrs. Chester Bechtel, Mrs. Russel seldem have a simple moral or plot Reifsnyder, Mrs. Haiston and Mrs. but always contain some deep inner Nelson Dreyer presented several frightening thought. She stated selections, accompanied by Mrs. that the Irish are superstitious peo- Wennersten. ple, giving as one example of their superstitions the building of small Mrs. Charles Baylor, Mrs. Frank fires at night by young girls until Anderson, Miss Lucile Williams and almost all Ireland is ablaze from Mrs. Burtis Hallock Jr., the winners. one hill to another. The young girls then look through the blaze and can members decided to contribute to see within the picture of the man the national appeal for the United they were to marry.

AT ONE TIME, she told the activities for the workshop. group, Ireland was noted for its fine | The literature committee was in schools, with King Arthur senting timings of the program verterian his sons there for education. With with Mrs. John B. Frantz, chairman, the coming of Christianity the Mrs. Charles A. Bayler, Mrs David books became beautifully illustrated D. Detar, Mrs. J. Stanley Gates, Mrs. with fine lace design around each I. Ernest Pickard, Mrs. Irwin W. picture. Ireland is second only to Riegner, Mrs. Delame Story and Pinland with folk tales. She is cred- Mrs. P. W. Van Buskirk assisting.

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Woman's Club Holds

Mr. and Mrs. John Drey. Douglassville, entertained at a turkey dinner in their home recently in house on Wednesday, March 31, at a honor of their son Leroy and meeting of the Woman's club of sister-in-law, Mrs. David J. Ang- Christ church Monday night in the To Presbyterian Women stadt, who celebrated their birthparish house. day on Sunday.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Jacob Drey and children, Betw. Frank Munkasey being elected pres-Grace, Ruth, Mary, Ralph, Charles and Barry Lee: Mr. and Mrs. Harry named vice president; Mrs. Melvin when she spoke before the Woman's Drey and daughter, Sharon Kay: Mr. David J. Angstadt and children, James, Alvin, Robert and Shirley, Harold and Richard Kline, treasurer. all of Douglassville.

- Also Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Angstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Angstadt and daughters. Elaine, Nancy and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trace and children, Ronald and Gloria: Mrs. James Seifert and daughter, Beatrice: Mr. Leon Ang-Monday, April 12.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trace Reading; Miss Elsie Menotio, Stoke; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moyer and children. Doris, Betty, Geraldine, Robert and Dennis, Linfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kring, Chester

stadt, all of Monocacy.

Hears New Jersey Woman show. May 4; covered dish social Wilbur Riley.

"Have your subject at heart and know what your talking about," advised Mrs S Poshua Kohn, of Trenton, N. J., when she addressed members of the Jewish Women's league as a course on leadership training sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Branch of the Women's League of America of the United Synagogs in Allentown Beth-El Irene Shaffer, Betsy Snaw, Doris synagog Tuesday.

Mrs. Kohr spoke on "The Art of Public Speaking.' The next ses-March 30 when the subject, "Evaluation of Good Organization" will be

Members from the Pottstown branch who attended were Mrs Maurice Miller, Mrs. Sol Weintraub Mrs. Leon Levitz, Mrs. Nathan Hoffman and Mrs Martin A. Feit.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. June Foley, 618

Spruce street, matermity; Maude Aiken, 421 Hale street, medical; the school presented a play. Barry Lee Buckwalter, 875 North Evans street, medical; Annie Owen, Perkiomenville RD 1, medical Rich- Marsna Kochel, Dale Leader, Roband Lorah, 1230 Queen street, sur- ert Sterner, Nancy Drumbeller gical; Joan Kochel, Pottstown RD David Williams, Sharor, Sands, 3. surgical: Nancy Pallas, Glen Connie LeVan, Lauretta Weher Moore, surgical.

Maple street, medical MEMORIAL

dale, surgical; Mrs Mary Mata, 1000 showed movies on the telephone Queen street, maternity: Joseph A. system. Room awards were von Deery, Royersford, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Lallian Miller. 306 North Evans street, maternity: Mrs Grace MacMullen. Schwenk- ing. Mrs Marie Montague presided ville, maternity: Virginia A. Irey., Mrs. Donaki Sands was chairman I of the program committee.

Election of Officers

Plans were completed for the parish supper to be held in the parish

During the business session, election of officers was held with Mrs. ident. Mrs Morrison Blake was Edward Jordon, of Princeton, N. J., Pierce, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Lillich, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Henry,

Those present were Mrs. Charles Gochnaur, Mrs. George A. Lineker, Miss Amy Gill, Mrs. Ernest Brenneman. Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Lillich, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Albert Hartman, Mrs. Munkasev, Miss M. Eleanor Sands. Mrs. Blake and Miss Eleanor Kulp. The next meeting will be held

Girl Scouts Prepare For Future Schedule

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 were busy with plans for the future at their the meeting while Mrs Allan Moore Jewish Women's League meeting Tuesday night in the led devotions and Mrs. A. Burtis First Methodist church with plans Hallock acted as secretary Two First Methodist church, with plans Hallock acted as secretary. Two made for a hobby show, April 16: pet piano solos were presented by Mrs. for birthdays. April 20.

The girls finished painting their playing games and singing.

Attending were Judith Desantis. Anita Lorah, Shelvey Mountan, Claudette Welsh, Fern Royer, Margaret Neiman. Sue McMichael. Dorothy Hartranft, Joyce Slonaker, Joan Kratz, Caroline Umstead. Delores Knoll, Margery Casselberry. Marks, Geraldine Smith, Joan Shellenberger, Mary Welsh, Mary Joan Cizarick. Kay Hartranft and Joan Schutz. Leaders attending were Mrs. Dorothy Kienl, Mrs. Henry Shellenberger, Mrs. Harry T. Schnider and Mrs. Ruth Cressman.

Students Present Play For Parents Enjoyment

Members of the Jefferson Parent Teacher association were entertained at their regular meeting Galloway "How I Came To Write Tuesday night in the general assembly room when the children of

Participating in the cast were Joan Sterner, Donna Jean Love Peggy Favinger, Gayhrylle Smith Discharged: Mabel Kjeliman, 1235 William Jackson and Patricia Har-

Following the play a representa-Admitted: Mrs Berty Moyer, Hill- tive of the Bell Telephone company by the rooms of Mrs Margaret Zone and Mrs. Jean S. McGown.

During the short business meet-

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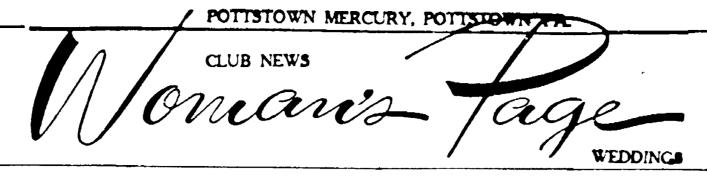
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YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE CONSERVING your resources is good advice during the coming year, or you may lose through speculation and overgenerosity. Be moderate in all inings.

Today Ronald Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, 933 South Hills boulevard, aged four

Mrs Rosa Roosezell, 612 Grant

Mrs. John Kane, 316 Rowen avenue.

Joan Kochel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kochel, Glasgow.

Sage Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs Isaiah Glenn 631 Beech

Thomas E Bertolet Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bertolet, Kenilworth, aged six

Donald Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey. 993 North Keim street, aged four years.

Harry Donmoyer, 159 North Washington street.

Mrs. E. W. Jordon Speaks

"The people of Holland are energetic and eager to repair the damages of war." declared Mrs W. Association of the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room of the church.

Mrs. Jordon is a secretary of stewardship of the Presbyterial and a noted speaker. She spent three months in Europe the past Summer studying conditions there and observing the work of re-construction that is taking place.

The speaker expressed the opinion that Holland was the most active in restoring order, and that: England was apathetic and seemed to respond slowly. The rehabilitation for displaced persons in France is being carried out successfully, according to Mrs. Jordon. In closing. she made plea for more support for the missions.

Mrs Hugh McDevitt presided at

ash trays and spent the evening League Executive Board Plans Future Meetings

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Luther League of Emmanuel Lutheran church met Wednesday night at the home of Ella Virginia Feight, 427 North York street, with the postponed until Wednesday, March president. Angy Pompon.o. presid-

Plans were discussed for a social Hungarian church. Phoenixville, will meeting in the courch, April 19, at be the guest speaker which time the league will entertain the confirmands of this season.

the next six weeks were planned as means committee, is in charge follows: April 4, Rev. Luther A. Krouse to discuss a subject to be announced later, April 11. Harry Kepnart, "Should Religion Have a Part in Politics', April 18, Glenn April 24 panel discussion; May 2. Nancy Supplee. "Life Serv-.ce ; May 9 William Carden, "Sense and Nonsense of Races

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PERSONALS Bridal Shower Staged

Mrs Mary R Fredericks, 1217 Spruce street, was admitted to Reading hospital vesterday for medical treatment.

Mrs C E Bartholomew, wife of the late Rev. C. E. Bartholomew, former pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Cressona, is spending some time visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gorman, Charlotte street. She was also a visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clinton Frey, 147 Beech street.

Miss Patsy Mahr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mahr, Sanatoga, is the guest of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Gilbertsville, on a trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baer, Kutztown, Mr. Frank Baer, Miss Carrie Baer and Mrs. Catherine Witsell all of Reading, were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Frey, 147 Beech street While here they also visited their brother, George Baer, who is a patient in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Endy. 217 Berks street. Stowe, enter-Myers, of Wildwood, N. J., over the weekend. The group also visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess 326 Beech street.

Postponement Announced Of Coventry PTA Meeting

The regular meeting of the South Coventry Parent-Teacher organization scheduled for tonight has been 31 at 8 o'clock At that time the Rev Tibor Csikesz DD, of the

On Saturday the PIA will sponsor a ham and egg supper from The average attendance of 4:30 until 8 o'clock in the cafeteria leaguers at meetings this year has of the school building. Mrs. Evelyn been 51. Devotional meetings for Kirby, chairman of the ways and

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By Miss Gloria Wagg Miss Anna May Ottaviano, who Fill become the bride of Mr. Jacob Sovia: Kentlworth, was feted at a surprise bridal shower on Tuesday night by Miss Gloria Wagg, 828

Glasgow street Stowe. Miss Wagg will act as maid of noror at the wedging on April 3 at 9 o'clock in Holy Trinity Catholic church.

Gills were placed beneath a red and white decorated umbrella with red and white streamers attached Refreshments were served at a later hour on a table which had as its centerpiece a two tiered white cake.

Guests included Miss Joyce Levngood. Miss Mary Ann Canciliene, Miss Nina De DiGiosia. Miss Phyllis Nore. Miss Elizabeth Dirnocenzo. Miss Clara Graziani. Miss Louise Raymond, Mrs. Verna Sterler, Miss Mary Hudock, Miss Margie Petro. Mrs. Florence D.G:osia Mrs Zelma Sperat Miss Helen Sperat, Mrs. Carmela Sperat. Mrs Lannie Solberg, Mrs Evelyn DiGiosia, Mrs. Rosa Nore. Mrs. Verna Schock, Mrs. Alice Tacione, Mrs. Kathryn Pombon.o. Mrs. Eva Seeders Mrs Mille Sovia, Mrs. Agnes Sovia, Mrs. Violet Sovia, Miss Patsy Ann Wagg, Mrs Madeline Ottaviano, Mrs. Rose Valerio. Mrs. Lena Wagg. Mrs. Sophie Poalucc Mrs Florence Attilio. Mrs. Carrie Ciaoattoni and Mrs. Florence

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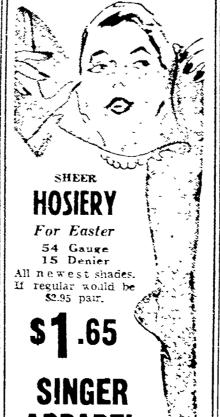
Mr and Mrs. Walter Foley. 618 Spruce street announce the birth of a daughter yesterday m Pottstown hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Mata, 1000 Queen street, became the parents of a son resterday in Memorial hospital.

GOOD WILL DANCE Friday-Saturday-Sunday LEE DEAROLF



"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"



Panel Discussion Held by WSCS in Methodist Church

"Christian Highways in Japan" was the panel discussion held by the Women's Society of Christian Serv-ice of the Searles Memorial Methodist church when it met last night in the church

The program, anich also consisted of a motion picture. "We Bear Wit- picture. less," was presented by the Rachel circle. Members participating in he panel discussion were Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. George Stein, Mrs. Jacob Wahl, Mrs. C. Roy Thomas and Mrs. Waiter Myers

Mrs. Raymond Stevens, who was ston. costumed in authentic Japanese clothing, offered the prayer of the Japanese people. The program and Johnson announced that a box of Mrs Sara High and Mrs. C. P. Mrs Harry Frick and Miss Ruth clothing will be sent to the Dea- Buckwalter. coness Home on April 13, and that any contributions are welcome.

A senes of cottage praver meetings are open to anyone in the neighborhood of the following homes: Mrs. Walter Myers, 507 North Etans street; Mrs. Horace Ebert, 778 North Evans street; Mrs. John McCabe, 820 North Charlotte street; Mrs. C. Roy Thomas, 11 Diamond street; Mrs. George Root, 649 Chestnut street, and Mrs. Joseph Conway, 863 South street. Also Mrs. Clara Shenton, 244 Meetings will be a half hour in

length. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the Ruth

Dorcas Class Members Hold St. Patty's Party

The Dorcas class of St. Paul's Reformed church met Tuesday night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Gross, 506 Willow street, for a St. Patrick's day party In honor of the day everything partaken in the way of refreshments - candy, ice cream, cake, and soft drinks where of a green color

Plans were made for a pie and cake sale to be held in the near future. The pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs. Daniel Reifsnyder. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Bleacher, Louise Shaner, and Mar-

Rahn, Santoga. Attending last night Mrs. Clavion Frey, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aloright, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bauer, Mr. and Mrs Louis Mauger, Mrs. Ida Mauger, Mrs. Ruth Thirstein, Miss Macel Mauger, Miss Helen Bauer, Miss Ruth Buckwaiter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rahn, Mrs. Horace Evans and Mrs. Earl Webb

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Florence Cook Addresses WCTU Members At Annual Group Institute in Kenilworth

Guests from Phoenixville, Potts- for shipment to the devastated own, South Coventry, Prench Creek | countries. Valley and North Coventry were present at the annual Women's als of the morning using as her Christian Temperance Union group theme, "Fear and Worry." For the

Mrs. Florence Cook, West Chester, State Field worker addressed the group for both the morning and afternoon sessions. In the first adcress she chose the theme, "Knowledge is Power," choosing her subject from the WCTU's national organ, "Union Signal." In the afternoon session, her topic, "Alcohol Education," cited stories and advertising in publications that pictured liquor in such glowing colors, but failed to paint the other side of the

church, Kenilworth, Tuesday.

Miss Laura Ecker was at the console of the organ for the day, presenting two recitals. Mrs Chester Tyson presided at the morning business session, while Mrs. Escol Selers, presided at the afternoon ses-

DURING THE NOON HOUR 2

panel discussion were presided over following acting as hostesses. Mrs. directed by Mrs Enos Keeley. Those by Mrs. Horace Ebert; Mrs. William Emma I. Pirchart, Mrs. Charles participating were Mrs. Keeley, Mrs. Hiles was planist. Mrs. Edward Rosenwarne, Mrs. Harvey Kulp Sr., George Mohler, Mrs. Stephen Keen,

be given to the Needlework Guild companied by Miss Ecker.

Mrs. William Etprecht, Phoenix-

ville, was in charge of the devotioninstitute held in Coventry Brethren afternoon session Mrs. Harry Frick was in charge of devotionals using as her theme, "The Easter Season."

DURING THE WHITE RIBBON Recruiting service, Mary Ann Bealer, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bealer, Kenilworth, was signed as a recruit.

Mrs Lilly B. Wagoner responded to the greetings extended by Mrs. Chester Tyson, by telling of the founding of the North Coventry WCTU on June 6, 1913.

Mrs. D. Howard Keiper, chairman of the international relations department addressed the group on, What Can We Do To Have World Peace?" Her suggestion was a world assembly or world government, saying that peace is not an absence of war a state of being entirely different and that only through world government could peace be had.

During the program portion of the meeting, the temperance department box luncheon was served with the presented a playlet, "That Brandy," Becker.

Mrs. George Mohler, reporting for Mr. John Krebs presented a seleche flower, mission and relief de- tion with which he won a WCTU partments presented a display of speech contest Mrs. Sidney Graham the garments on hand which will favored with two vocal solos, ac-

PHS Sophomore Class

Beech screet; Mrs Alvien Yohn, 78 High school will turn Irish for a North York street, and Mrs. Ed-Inight when they arrend a "Shamward Ebert, 23 East Second street. rock Dance", sponsored by the Sophomore class tonight in the gym- She became the bride of Mr. Claude

> members supervising arrangements Carolyn Longaker and Mr. Glenn Turner.

picket fence. The following committees are in charge of the affair ticket, officers

and cabinet of the Sophomore class: necorating, Donald Frey Mae Fox. Paul Walters Joseph Brown, Ronald Eltz. Phyllis Grow. Betty Lou Breininger and Dolores Bauer; program, Patty Kinzer and Brennon Roup, orchestra. David Miller, David jorie Bertolet: advertising, Alice Brownback, Harold Fillman, Harry

Newlyweds Entertained

Students of the Pottstown Senior

Music will be furnished by George Welsh and his orchestra. Faculty are Miss Mildred Christman, Miss for the luncheon served. A large

Decorations for the affair will consist of huge shamrocks pinned to the walls, rolls of green and white crebe paper, attractively placed, and the white clay pipes of the Irish. The orchestra will be placed on a platform behind a white

DeWalt and Gloria Reitnauer.

To Hold Shamrock Dance With Wedding Reception The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Noll. 361 Manatawny street, was the scene of a wedding reception recently for Mrs. Noll's mece, the former Miss Vallie Mover, Reading, Reich, Reading, and has numerous friends in Potistown.

Pink and white was the color scheme used as table decorations wedding cake formed the centerpiece. The bride and groom recerred many gifts.

Present were: M- and Mrs. Frank Capaloi and daughter, Brenda; the Misses Betty, Anna and Dorothy Davidheiser, Miss Phylhs Prott, Mr. Harold Zigenfeos, Mrs. Sadie Moyer, Miss Joan Wert, Miss Lila Noll. Miss Ruby Noll and the newl, wed.



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Executive Board of the YWCAthe hving room of the YWCA.

Asbury Bible Class of the First social tonight 6 30 o'clock in the mony. church All ramilies invited.

Central Parent-Teacher association Cook Jr, was attired in a seige the Washington building. Mr of the father's pight program.

Mother's Auxiliary of Boy Scouts

Salem Evangelical church-reguofficers wil be held.

Girl Scout troop 4 meeting to-Lutheran church

Girl Scout troop 7-meeting tonight 25 7 o'cloc's in Searles Methodist

Girl Scout Troop 10-meeting to-Reformed church.

Peter Hadley Honored

The St Patrick's Day theme was carried out with green decorations at a party held on Tuesday night in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of Peter Hadley, given by his parents, Mr and Mrs. W Carroll Hadley, 536 North Charlotte street. Serving as the centerpiece on the shown and games were played. Betty Hilbert. Prizes were won by John Brown and Richard Weiss.

Other guests present were Patty, David Wisler, Linda and Barbara DeWitt and Betry Weldner. Marchek, Robert Kovach, Donna Brenneman, James Brown, Mr. Emil | Joint Meeting Is Held Kovach, Misses Avy and Rita Yonko-Brenneman, James Brown, Mr. Emil vitch, Mrs George Yonkovitch and Miss Rita Noll

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs Harry Donmoyer, 159 North Wasnington

ANNIVERSARIES

street, 26 years. Ruth L. Kochel Receives

Nursing Cap in Reading

Miss Ruth L Kochel, daughter of That street, recently was among a class of 48 soudents who received their caps at a capping exercise held in the Reading hospital.

Miss Kochel graduated from Pottstown High school with the class

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made at the Montgomery county courthouse. Norristown, by George P Harmansky, 17 South Evans street, and Betty L. Eck, 580 Jefferson avenue.

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Social Calendar Mrs. Bertha Narciso

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A St. Patrick's Day weeding was performed in the rectory of Our Mother of Good Council Catholic churca, Bryn Mawr, when Mrs. Bertha Cook Narciso, gaugnter of meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in came the bridge of Mr Norman L. John, son of Mrs. C. I. John, 915 South street.

Methodist church—covered dish niciated at the single ring cere- about it? The Rev Henry Carr, rector, of his wife's? And what's to be done main behind my paper.

Mrs Narcisco, who was given in marriage by her bronner, Mr Fred meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in gaoardine suit featuring a round collar, a double row of self-covered Enos Hariman will be in charge builons and pockets Her accessories were plack and she wore an orchid

A Navy blue gobardine dressmaker Troop 5 of Zions Reformed suit and natural straw accessories church-meeting tomight at 8 comprised the costume worm by Mrs. o'c'ock, the home or Mrs Frank Elizabeth Lans, the bride's only Miller, 21 West Fourth stree'. attendant Her corsage was also an oronia, Mr. Walter Cook, brother of Women's Missionary Society of the bride, seried as best man

The couple left for a two weeks lar meeting tonight, at 8 o'clock, honeymoon trip through the Southat the home of Mrt Lonn Ellis, ern states. When they return they 538 Spruce street Election of all reside at the home of the bade

in Bryn Mawr. Mrs Joan is a required nurse while her huspand is director of that I am one of those silent Joes does not work, then she can try the X-Rayed for Iuberculosis night at 7.15 o'clock in Grace veterans affairs in Monigomery

at 7 o'clock in the YWCA puild- Girl Scouts of Troop 2 Discuss Handicraft Work

Handicraft projects were discussed last night by the Gul Scouts of Troop 2 when they held a meeting night at 6 30 o'clock in Trinity last night in the recreation room of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. It was announced that the next meeting would be held on March 31. The rest of the meeting was spent 'n playing games.

Scouts present were Barbara On Birthday Anniversary Brunner, Marivn Dennisa, Nancy Dersh, Carlene Dillipolane, Ursilia Fetter, Jovce Fisher, Mary Ann takes a size 91' Miss Fairfax, you Fisher Darlene Funk, Marsha Kochel, Sandra Oxenford Merrilu Paulin, Joanne Romig, Alice Shaner, Doris Sizer, Janet Templin, Lois Wert, Barbara Williams, Barbara Yocum, Nancy Sevier, Patty Bell, Baroara Craig, Beverly Dennish, attractively decorated table was a Barbara DeWalt. Jean Eckstrom, large green cake. Movies were Parsy Foliz, Shirley Galloway and

Also Darlann Hartman, Bernadine Hoff, Barbara Kalıs, Conpie Levan, Wastebasket and talk. But till Nancy Lord, Patricia Missimer, Joan Paul and Richard Linderman Rosa- Miller, Linda Ziegler, Jane Reichelhe Piazza, Julia and Mary Ann derfer, Deanna Mauger and Nancy Spoehr, John Bush, Dennis Tighe, Sides. Leaders were Mrs Fihel M

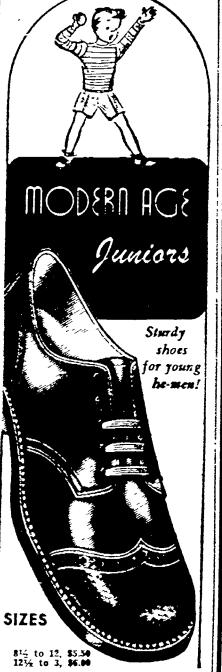
In Walnut Street Home

A joint meeting of the executive board of the Pottstiwn Council of Church Wemen and the May Felionsh p committee, was held re cently at the nome of Mrs. Donald

Fload, 378 Walnut's ree-It was announced that the May tenowship meeting will be held Emmanuel Lucheran church on Fridav. Mas 7 at 745 o'clock. The meating will be preceded by a dessert luncheon at 6.45 o'clock Mrs Norma Carson, superintendent of police women of Philadelphia

will be the guest speaker. At the end of May the trunk from he clording distribution center at Mr and Mrs Ralph Kochel, 124 Last New Windsor Md, will make its next trip to Pottstown. All churches are asked to continue collecting clothing for European relief, and to bring or send them to the Trinity EC church at Walnut and Franklin streets during the last week of May

> Caffeine, the stimulating alkaloid in coffee, is chemically identical with the theme found in tea-



ROYAL

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

Advice to the Lovelorn A Defense of Silent Husbands

WHEN a husband comes home women who remain behind that from work and spends every screen of petty talk atop talking listening to the radio, or sleeping in

In answer to a wife who wrote me a few weeks ago complaining about this sort of situation in her own home, I suggested that she should leave her husband to enjoy his silence alone, and go out and have fun with her own friends, or invite some of them in for a hen party.

Now, a husband who had his attention called to these remarks of mine by his wife comes to the defense of such husbands in no uncertain terms.

Here is what he writes.

around your column, dropped it inyou spoke about. Well, in a way other plan.

"When I put in a good day's work, and have to come home and listen to backyard gossip, I can't stomach it. Sometimes when I come home, I find four or five somen ir my living room, all chatting away like hoot owls. Each is picking some other woman apart. Either they don't like how their neighbor hangs her curtains, or Millie had a run in her stocking Then they start on Anna's little gurl, who had a runny nose and still was allowed outside. From one neighbor, they jump on another. To ee them all together, you'd think they were blood sisters. But let one leave, and they begin "Tsk, tsk, notice her hips, and she says she can have that gossip I'll stick to the sporting column till women stop peing parasites and the two-faced council. dears that they are.

"Dont' get me wrong, I love my wife, but she has the fault of most women, that of being catty. "Should I ever come home, and

find my wife ready to talk sports, radio, boxing tennis, even tic tack toe, I'd throw the paper in the

evening behind his newspaper, like back-stabbers and meet us direction of Mr. William F. Monthis chair whose fault is ir, his or on more pleasant subjects, I'll re- gomery. The play will be repeated

> to jump on us husbands. You would do better to tell the wives to assert themseltes in a more human manner have fun. Get hep, Fairfax, we dewants to hear about Bertha runworking? Tell the women to be gossip as soon as we open the door."

"MY WIFE JUST drew a circle his silence every evening, she might, before going out to have fun on her to my lap, and went to bed. I own, try my correspondent's suggather she either wrote the letter gestion and think up some enterhat was in it, or she was hinting taining things to talk about. If this

DA District Meeting

The attendance of out-of-townthe Daughters of America Tuesday night in the Keene building, exceeded all expectations when it and extra foood.

fling at being hostesses. The next district meeting will be held April 16 at Tough Kenonon.

Mrs. Rhoda Walters, district deputy, supervised with the aid of Mrs. Jane Suvdan, president of the local

BAKE At Penney's, SAT., Mar. 20 Starting at 8:30 A.M. Benefit of Ludwig's Corner

"So don't be too much in a hurry han to tell them to go out and serve companionship too. But who ning around while her husband is companions to us, not to bring us

THERE IS NO DOUBT at all but that this husband is making a point if a wife finds her man going into

Large Number Attend

nembers at the district meeting of reached a total of 105 and sent the hostesses scurrying for extra chairs

The local council is only six months old, and this was their first

Warwick High School Presents Class Play, 'The Atomic Blonde' Tonight at 8 o'clock members of

the Senior class of Warwick high school will present their annual class play, "The Atomic Blond" in the high school auditorium, under the temerrow night. The plot of the play surrounds

when they purchase a brokendown notel and are forced to try to swal-'ow three problems at once: The paying of the bills to run the place, the securing of guests and the finding of enough money to repair the mess which they have purchased. Participating in the cast are

Frederick G. Erb, Joan E. Kratz, Hazel M. Miller, Dale V. Budd, James W. McAfee, William R. McAfee, Charles H. Gable, Ann M. McLeod, Margaret E. Bauerle, Gross G So, perhaps we'd better say that Painter, Edwin S. Guest, Ruth E. Taylor, Mary Jane Smith and Ruth B. Ayres.

West Pottsgrove Pupils

Chest X-rays of 258 West Pottsgrove school children were made at the school by the Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Public Health society yesterday, Dr. H. K. Marcy, school physician, announced. The X-rays were taken at a charge of 50 cents per pupil, with the school arranging free examinations for those pupils unable to pay

Interpretations of the X-rays will be made through the society and the results will be returned to the

the fee.

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Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Raymond C Kelley, of the Second ward, will or another herb. send a summons to Robert L Wetzel, Lavelle, who is charged with a traffic violation by Patrolman Russell B. Bummel.

Hummel charges Weizel with passing the red traffic signal at High and York streets at 11:10 o'clock the past Monday night as he was traveling west on Hifh street.

Six Are Elected Officers the woe which befalls two partners Of New Hanover Church

Six members of the congregation of New Hanover Lutheran Courch have been elected to three-year terms as officers of the church, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper announced resterday.

Frank Renninger and Samuel Hartline were elected to replace William Wolfgang and Henry Rosenberry as trustees; William Emery and Wayne Richards replace Charles Grubb and Rufus Gehris Jr., as elders, and William Lamb Jr., and Stanley Renninger replace Wilam Gehris and Henry Reinert as

The elections were held the past Sunday following the morning SETT 1CE

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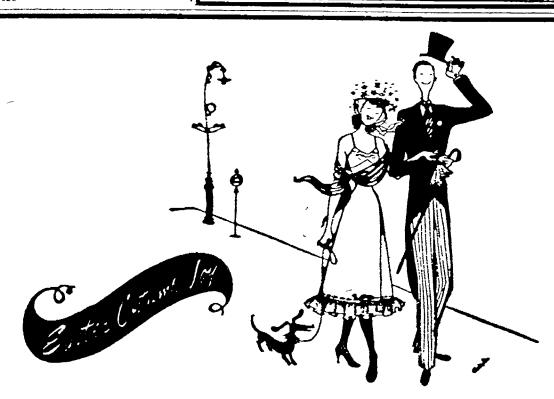
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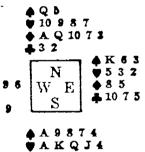
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

News; Orchestra Midnight Mosaic Bandwagon

Discard Where It Aids THERE are two principal ways in which a declarer can profitably employ an opportunity to discard something from his own hand on a winning card in the dummy. The most desirable, of course, is to get rid of a card which otherwise would be a loser. Next, and sometimes just as important, is the tossing off of a card which could not be a loser under any probable circumstances - that constitutes the waste of an opportunity.



k J (Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable) West East South Dы Pass Pass Pass Pass

Pass Pass 3 🖤 4 🖤 West led his spade J which arew the Q, K and A. After taking trumps out in three rounds, South took the finesse of the giamond Q, which he considered pretty well marked by the bidding, and then laid down the diamond A. Looking for sometning small to put on it. he selected the spade 4. Then he on a downstairs sofa. led to the clas K, which lost to club Q held the declarer to exactly

game. There was not too much at stake, only an extra tric... But 1º was so easy to get South nad no valid excuse for discarding the space 4 on the diamond A That card could Great Lakes Freighters not ever lose a trick anyway since only the 10 could score in shades for the detense. South should have rowed the mino J on the diamond Top-or the K if he wanted to seem larcy In either event, he would have made sure he would lose noth- of Lake Erie ice today by the Coast in excep one trick in each black Guard icebreaker Mackinaw

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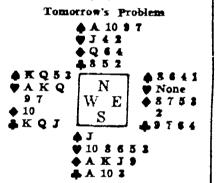
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ace," wailed South during the post mortem. Just how that could have helped him, however, he was unable to explain after the futility of seeking a club winner was clarified to



Dealer West, East-West vulner-

After West takes three hearts and leads the club K, what should South do, seeking 3-No Trumps?

Father, Two Children Found Dead in Home

PITTSBURGH, March 17 (P) f A 60-year old man and his two conlaren were found dead in their home today, apparently the victims of carbon moxovide poisoning, the Allegneny county coroners office

A deputy coroner, identified the victims as Michael Benedict, 60, Michael Benedict Jr, 25, and Mary

Benedict, 31. The two men were found in an upstairs bearoom and the daugnter

Neignbors called police after they the A whereabon the space 10 and hadn't seen members of the family since Saturday. The coroners office said it was con inding its investigation into the cause of the ragedy.

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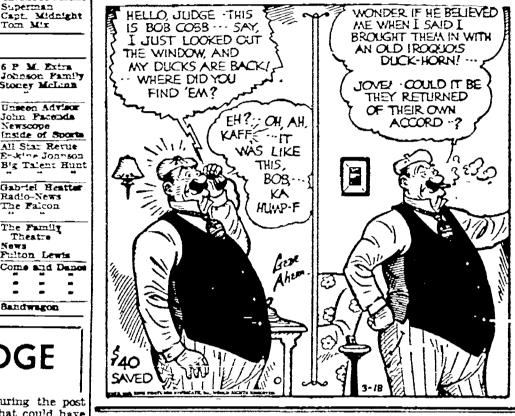
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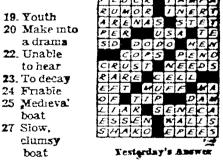
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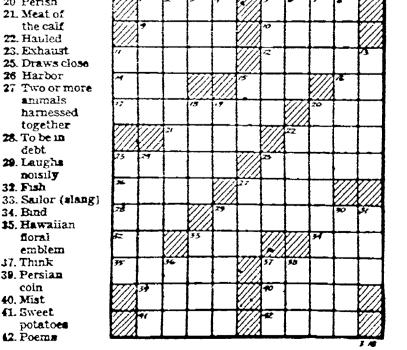
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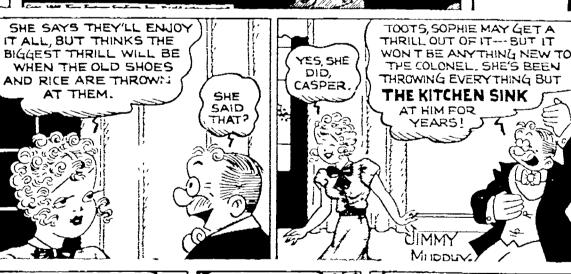
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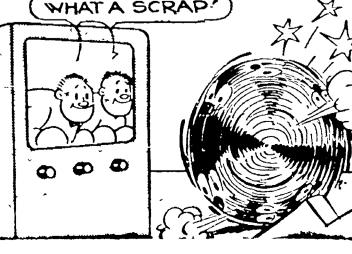


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Royersford - Spring City Union Group Attend HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

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Three-Hour Devotion Service Arranged For Good Friday in Royersford Church

The annual three-hour devotion service sponsored by Royersford Council of Churches has been arranged for Good Friday, March 26, from 12 o'clock noon to 3 p.m., in Royersford Baptist church.

Various ministers of the area will bring the "Seven Last Words From the Cross" at intervals during the service. The public has been urged to atervice may stay as long as conrenient and leave between the seven parts of the service. The pastors and respective words

First word, 12 o'clock, "Father Forgive Them For They Know Not What They Do" the Rev.-Pred G. Baptist pastor; Second word, 12:30 to 12:55 o'clock, "Verily I Say Unto Thee, Thou Shalt Be With Me in Paradise," the Rev. Earle Marcus; Third word, 12:55 to 1:20 o'clock, "Woman, Behold Thy Son," the Rev. Grant H. Sei-

FOURTH WORD, 1:20 to 1:45 o'clock, "Behold Thy Mother," the Rev. George Andrews; Fifth word, God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me," the Rev. Paul J. Henry; Sixth word, 2:10 to 2:35 o'clock, "I Thirst," the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey; Seventh word, 2:35 to 3 e'clock, "It Is Finished. Father Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit," the Rev. W. Reed

The Rev. Franklin P. Watts will serve as liturgist and Mrs. Fred G. Bangs will be the planist.

Reading Presented At Meeting of Guild Spring City Choir

Royersford Baptist World-Wide guild met last night at the home of Mrs. Alice Engle as guests of Louise Engle and Agnes Bakker, 402 Main

Devotions were in charge of Joanne Randall, who led the prayer The scripture was read by Mary Alexander, and the story, "Miracles of the Trail." was read by Esther Adams. A social time fol-The room was appropriately arranged with decorations for St.

Present were Edith Bealer, Thelma Shaner, Joanne Randall, Dorothy Lockman, Joanne Gravinese, Joan Moyer, Molly and Roberta Kline, Yvonne Galloway, Evelyn Austin, Mary Alexander, Esther Adams and the hostesses, Agnes Bakker and Louise Engle.

Degree Ritual Listed At 100F Lodge Meeting

Continuation of nomination of officers and degree work will highlight a weekly meeting of Vincent lodge 762 IOOF in Odd Fellows emple, Spring City, tonight at 7:30 clock.

Boyertown lodge will confer the Second and Third degrees on a class of candidates. Visitors are expected from Sellersville, Norristown, Boyertown and Phoenixville.

Semi-annual election of officers will be conducted next Thursday night. The entertainment and social committee has announced the date of the annual Chicken league banquet, which will be Tursday night. April 6, at Parkerford Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock.

Royersford Couple Adopts Granddaughter

Application filed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Hesh. 353 Church street. Roversford, for the legal adoption of their granddaughter, Donna Kay Bush, 4. was approved by Judge Holland in Montgomery county Orphans court, Norristown, by signing of the necessary papers at a formal hearing.

By the action, the grandparents became legal parents of the fouryear old child. Hesh is a member of Royersford police department.

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Pastor Shows Slides To Illustrate Sermon

An illustrated sermon on the "Passion" was presented by the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor, in Spring City Methodist church last night The Rev. Salkeld used 35 colored The combined choirs of Spring

ity Methodist church and Royersford Methodist church presented the cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary." n the Spring City church the past The choirs will repeat the cantata

Sunday night at 6 o'clock in the Royersford church. The Rev. Salkeld reported the

rgest attendance of the year at Ludolph Jr., business agent. services the past Sunday when members of the Sunday school attended in a body

Home, School Group Hospital Notes To Elect Officers

Upper Providence Home and School association will meet tonight 1145 to 2110 o'clock, "My God, My at 8 o'clock in the Consolidated, school, near Trappe, for a monthly Election of officers for a two-

ear term will be the main item of business, which will be followed oy a program.

Robert Rush, Norristown, will show moving pictures of Lake Louise and the Canadian Rockies, taken on a vacation trip the past Summer. Music will be provided by members of the school band, directed by John Pearson. The public has been in-

To Present Cantala

The choir of Spring City First Evangelical and Reformed church will sing Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," Palm Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, under direction of Mrs. Arthur H. Hedrick Jr.

Soloists will be the Rev. John Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Pottstown, guest baritone, together with the following members of the local choir, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. Hedrick, Harry and Ralph Marshall and the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor.

Mrs. Charles M. Taylor, church organist, will be at the console.

Two-County Club Plans Dinner Meeting Tonight

Chesmont Business and Professional Women's club will have a birthday dinner- meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Liberty firehall, Spring City, with a group of district representatives attending, including Mis Gertrude R. Hickey, district chairman.

The Rev. Charles W. Jared, Pughtown, a psychoanalyst, will be guest speaker on the program, which also will include music.

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ner, Joan Smoyer and Nancy

Smoyer. Games were played and

the guest of honor received lovely

The PTA meeting was held in the

local schoolhouse with a sound mo-

tion picture, "Pennsylvania," as a

feature of the meeting. The fol-

lowing took part in the business

session: John Berkey, presiding of-

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firehall Tuesday night. A turkey dinner was served. followed by a floor show and dancing. Tribute was paid by the committee in charge to Willard Lynch, president of the company, who is marking his 23d year as president this year. Lynch accepted the Army-Navy "E" production award for the company for high achievement in production of war materials

on Aug. 6, 1945. Representatives of the com-pany attending the affair besides Lynch were W. F. Graham, vice president and secretary; Willard N. Lynch Jr., treasurer; O. A. Lingenfelter, assistant secretary, and Joseph H. Glose, superintendent.

Union representatives were Ernes L. McFarland, president; Floyd H. Cook, vice president; Lee C. Coupe, recording secretary and John W Banquet committee members were

Louis Fredman and Noah Bachman, co-chairman; Coupe and Ludolph.

Cheryl Adams, Royersford RD 1; Mrs. Myron Place and Mrs. Everett Beard, Spring City: Gordon Orner and Lee Leonhardt, Royersford, have been discharged from Phoenixville

gave a report on the recent school board meeting she attended. George

Reiter and Frank Rumler served as hosts. Word has been received from Wiliam Copenhaver, son of Mr. and who attended the gathering were: Mrs. Paul Copenhaver, that he has seen advanced to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Anchor-

The Rev. and Mrs. Alton P. Alight visited the recent rose show n Philadelphia. S. Clyde Miller is confined to his ed with illness.

The following villagers are observng their birthdays this week! Mrs. Howard Erb, Clarence Miller, Virginia Baczor, Chester Rupert, Samuel Ewing, Phillip Sweetwood, Phillip Plotts Jr., William Fedyk, Evelyn Ruppert, Frank Rumler, Mrs. Charles Shoup and Florence

Mr. and Mrs. William Amour, of Yeadon, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Strohm. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winnich observed their golden wedding anni-

remary recently. Mrs. Margaret Hettrick, a former



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and Mrs. John Beikey, the president, resident of the willage, and now a Ray Bettrick, all from the village, Mrs. Wilson suffered a fall during guest in the Home for Aged, Wyn- and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sollinger the recent icy weather. cote, was honored recently when her of Pottstown, family motored to the home for her his home by illness.-22d birthday anniversary. Those

Mrs. John Wilson is recuperating Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hettrick, at her home after having been a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Plotts, Mrs. patient in the Phoenixville hospital. Stauffer.

.The Rev. and Mrs. Fenton Laucks.

William P. Strohm is confined to of Bangor, visited friends in the village Saturday. Mrs. Anne Michaels was recent



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and Ed McGrath of Brooklyn dis-

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to enter the semi-final round of the

McGrath, recent winner of

the Eastern indoor title, had

ergn seeded list. 6-3, 6-4. 6-4.

and Schwartz won yesterday.

of South Orange, N. J.

in the women's division with a 6-2.

7-5 triumph over Betty Rosenquest

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Joe Cury vs. Geo. Jackson

They're a good bunch of kids, but the one big thing is they lack experience," declared Coach Heeb Meyers yesterday afternoon as he watched the Pottstown High trackmen go through their daily workout on Franklin Field. In the running events, we have one letterman spiece in the mile quarter mile, half mile and low urdles but after that we con't have too much,' the

These two statements made by Mevers yesterday meant that this year will be a building year in Pottstown High track, and Mevers and assistant coach Bill James will have plenty of work to do in the next few months.

The Trojans won an of eight meets the past year, but the situation at Franklin Fleid today doesn't

of material he has in the new sophomores and freshmen that have reported for track practice. The Tro jan mentor revesled that only II upper classmen are currently trying for positions on the team and that the remaining 32 thindads are either sophomores or

Quite a few lettermen were lost through graduation the past Spring, but Mevers also pointed out that some lettermen didn't even report for practice this year.

For leaders, Mevers has Russ Pries a senior, in the mile run; Leon Madeja in the half mile, En Wood in the quarter-mile and Bob Dobry in the low hurcles event. Meyers and James will now have to find boys to fill in the gaps in those events

MEYERS SAID yesterday that he won't have to worry too much about the runners this year since James joined the coaching staff. Meyers, who also coaches football at Pottstown High, said James will take care of the runners and that will give himsel; more time to

CALVARIO ALSO APPEARS to be the Trojan's best man in the discus throw this Spring.

In the javelin event Meyers has Pete Peroni, a

KEN SAYLOR and Brennan Roup should "come along and develop into nice weight men," Meyers declared, adding that Potistown 'should have some pretty good individual trackmen by the end of the year." With the temperature rising every day, Meyers will begin to stress tougher and longer workouts on

TALBERT ENTERS Ten Baseball Games Listed SEMI-FINALS OF For Eagles; 40 Boys Report

Forty candidates, including two lettermen and three others next week. Roth's cazers traveled to I ansdowne last night and rewho saw action the past year, have reported for the 1948 edi-

Bob McNelly has returned as mentor of the squad after a recent illness, and while lament-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Narional Indoor Tennis tournament AT LAKELAND, FLA. Taloert brushed past Armando Vierna of Brazil, third in the for-St. Louis (N) 000 000 002—2 6 3

000 211 02x-6 11 1 Detroit (A) Breechten, Poliet (4), Yochim (7) and Bucha, Trout, Benton (7) and

rougher going with Marcel Ber-AT ORLANDO, FLA. nard, the French champion, but

Philad phia (N) 010 032 100-7 14 2 prevailed, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4. Washington (A) 070 001 03x-11 10 0 Talcert faces Frank Sh elds, the Bicknell, Heintzelman (2), Dubiel New York veteran, and McGrath (6), Cristante (8) and Padgett; Canmeets Sia Schwartz of Brocklyn, the diri, Thompson (4), Pieretti (6), national junior indoor champion, in tomorrow's round of four. Shields Ferrick (9) and Evans McCreight

AT CLEARWATER, FLA.

FIRST-SEEDED Doris Hart of St Louis(N)"B" 300 063 010-13 18 3 Miami, Pla. gamed the semi-rinals Phillhia (N)"B" 200 001 001-4 8 1 Crimian, Kreiger (6) and Wilbury Sufiel, Kolosna (4), Thomas (7) and Walters, Oswald (6).

Second-seeded Pat Toud of La AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Jolia, Calif. and third-seeded Ger-Cancarati (N) 000 005 011-7 5 3 Moran of Santa Monica. New York (A) 112 001 111-8 11 1 to the first call this week, include perger (4), Cress (8) and Mueller,

AT SANFORD, FLA.

Wash'gron (A) B" 090 000 0-0 5 2 Minnapolis (AA) 000 400 x-4 6 0 year and will be sure to fit into (Seven immings by agreement) Hudson, Wight (4) and Keller, Fisher, Clark (4) and Wheeler

Tomkinson (4). AT PASADENA, CALIF. St. Ious (A) 330 100 321—13 19 2 Chicago (A) 000 001 000— 1 3 2 PAT BYERS vs. DON ELLIS Gerhauser, Wilson (6) and Moss; Grove, Perkevich (2), Harrist (7). Pearson (9), and Piumbo, Pincietti. Emmett Nortis vs. Vincent Scott Archie McBride vs. Pat Warner

AT SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. | games Portland (PCL) 410 000 002-7 12 2 St. Louis (A) "B, 012 000 000-3 12 1 Blanco, Sierra (5) and Ballinger; B.canzus Shore (4), Ostrowski (8) Funk (9) and Early. Partee (6). AT CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R. Montreal (INT) 000 000 000—0 3 0 Brootlyn (NL) 423 010 31x-14 16 0 Olsen, Podbiela (4) and Campanella: Roe, Hattan (5) and Hodges.

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Trojan mentor went on to soy. appear to be as ituiful as a year ago.

MEYEES SAID it is too early to tell what kind

work on the weight men and the jumpers

Bob Calvario, the only weight man returning from the past year's team, will carry the burden on his shoulders this year, but Meyers said some of the underclassmen will give him a lot of help.

Calvario, co-captain of the grid team the past Fall, tossed the shot 39 feet, five inches in his first real workout earlier this week. Mevers said Calvario's toss was satisfactory for this early in the season and he expects the big 200-pounder to develop into a good

Harold Begel, already winner of two track letters at Pottstown High, will lead the Trojans in the high jump and broad jump. The lanky jumper cleared five feet, eight inches the past year and is shooting for the six-foot mark this Spring.

sophomore. and Elliot Silver, another sophomore Tommy Allen will represent the Trojans in the pole

Roth's Cagers Top Lansdowne, 60-44

tion of the Royersford High baseball team

ing the lack of veterans, could not power in the first and third periods. help but realize the potentialities scoring 37 of their 60 points. Taking from the wealth of material at hand, a 16-6 lead in the first ten minutes naving in mind that his boys were Roth's coasted through the second champs of the Montco league the period and sported a 10-point lead past diamond semester.

The card for this season calls for the third period chinched the game ten encounters, beginning April 8 for the Pottstonians at West Pottsgrove, and closing May 13 at East Greenville. For the first time, no games have been scheduled with the traditional rival Spring City — que to the fact, GFP G
It was reported, that the schedules for both schools have been Swens f 4 2 10 Young, f 4

THE TWO LETTERMEN back for another year of paseball at Royersford are Johnny Fearmeller and Earl Horner. Feautheller also stars on the basketball court and

gridiron for the Eagles. Feairheller, who pitched, caught and played the outfield the past year, is out for the twirling assignment this season. Horner, who covered third base

a year ago, also is a candidate for the mound staff. The candidates, who respond Vandermeer, Erautt (1), Ratiens- 11 patchers, sa calchers, nine out-

fielders, four shortstops, three first Snea, Byrne (4), Stan (8, and Sil- pasemen, three second pasemen and one third baseman Ace Miller, Jack Hetrick and Boo

Marsden saw some action the pas-McNelley's plans for the 1948 season The schedule

April 3—West Pottsprofe
12—Perinsourg
14—Schwerstule
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26—Last Greentle
29—West Pottsprove
May 3—Perinsourg
6—Schwerstule
10—Co cretice 10—Co retile home
13—East Greenville away
All games are Upper Monteo league

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY SPORTS SENIOR LEAGUE Beat Ninth Ward and

Norm's Boys in

Semi-Final Round

The Pottstown Hi-Y and East

End basketball teams moved into

the finals of the Pottstown Senior

Recreation league last night by

winning their semi-final tests on

tha North Franklin street cage

The Poitstown Hi-Y, only nu-

beaten team in the league dur-

ing the regular season, turned

back the Ninth Ward by a

48-38 score to earn the right

to meet East End for the title.

East End defeated Norm's Boys,

37-34, in the second game of

HI-Y HAD AN EASY time with

the Ninth Ward cagers last night.

After building up a commanding

26-11 lead at intermission, the Hi-Y

quintet coasted through the second

half holding a comfortable lead a

The Ninth Ward burst wide

open for 15 points in the fourth

period, but Hi-Y's lead was too

much for the Ninth Warders to

championship Friday night at the

Pottstown Junior High palestra

Ninta Ward and Norm's Boys will

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Preparing for its crucial game

with the Pottstown Sceelers in the

Kiwanis Invitational tournament

turned home with a 60-44 victory

Roth's displayed most of their

at nalitime Twenty-one points in

Herry Stofko and Earl Strom led

the attack against the home team,

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a commanding lead throughout the

game. Forman tabbed 11 points and

In the second game of the double-

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56-55, wi'n a 25-point rally in the

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LAKELAND, Fla. March 17 (P)-

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The Mercury

NEW YORK, March 17 Trailing by two points after the (AP)—The St. Louis Billikens, irst period, East End found it easy going in the second period and at sparked by All-American censparked by All-American center Ed MacAuley, smothered Beals St. Aloysius halftime the Pumpkintowners were sporting a 23-18 lead. Norm's Boys New York university, 65-52, made a desperate attempt to come toright to win the National Inviwithin striking range of East End tation Basketball tournament and in the fourth period but fell three qualif: for the Olympic triou's

The fast-breaking Billikens dominated play practically from the start and finished the same with all their regulars on the

Boyish, stringbean Ed McCauley tossed in 24 points before he was Jug. Roversford took a 15-2 lead given a deserved rest with five min- in the first period and maintained

ST LOUIS had a 25-18 lead at Jug scored 10 halftime and then pulled and, steadily after infermission to leave header. The Mercury took the bitle donot about the ultimate out-East End and the Potistown Hi-Y will meet for the league

The Midwesterners earned the final period right to meet NYU for the title ov turming back hist-seeded Western Kentual: in the semi-final round Tresoar ment, 60-33 In the first round, S. Louis disposed of Bowling Green of Onio. 69-03. Western Kentucky gained the semi-finals or wining over LaSalle of Philadelphia 68-61.

In the consolation preliminary for third place, Western Kentucky squeezed out DePaul, 61-59, in a rough, exciting overtime contest. The regulation game ended 53-53.

DePaul seeded No 3 in the National Invitational tournament lezz g dropped out of the winners' bracket Riddell, g Tuesday night by losing to New York university, 72 58 DePaul opened the tournament defeating North Carolina State.

Vander Meer Injured In Collision on Field ST PETERSBURG. Fla, March

17 (P) — Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer was badly shaken up in a He Will Pay the Best nati-New York Yankee exhibition baseball game today:

Lonnie Frey the first Yankee batter up in the first inning, hit \boldsymbol{a} ball down the first base line Vanger over the Lansdomne American Le- Meer arempted to field it The two

Vander Meer remained on the ground for several minutes before he was taken to the Yankees' train-

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MUHLENBERG **TOPS MORAVIAN** TO KEEP TITLE

Donovan Paces Mules To 63-52 Victory: Dickinson Beats PMC

PHILADELPHIA March 17 2fuhlenperg college put on a strong ialf spurt to defeat Moravian **63**-52 and retain its Middle Atlantic conference basketball tile at The Pa-

With the flashy Harry Donevan tossing in most of his 15 points, the Mules steadily piled up the margin after being held to a 28-26 halftime lead.

The Mu'es, repeating the championship of a year ago at Nexark, Del, outscored Moravian from the floor ov a wide margin, 28

BUT AN EXCEPTIONALLY fine performance at the foul line kept Moravian in the running Moravian had 20 free throw chances—and made good on 16 of them. In the consolation game for third place. Dickinson turned pack PMC.

Dickinson employed a fast break to throttle PMC without games came to an end last night a great deal of effort. when the Royersford Eagles handed the local baskerball team a 38-17

Dickinson led most of the disance although the Cadets succeeded in tuing the score several imes in the first half, once at 28-28 Pine shooting by Bobby Martz, who finished with 15 points, enabled the Cadets to pull within six points 51-45 with five minutes remaining

Pottstown '48ers Bow In Norristown Tourney

The Pottstown '48ers, victomous in the first test in the Norristown played in the second round Roth's Civic Baskerball tournament Tuesday night, were eliminated by a strong Norristown Legion quinter and Engineering company five will last night in the quarter-finals. The Pottstown cagers were trail-

ing by one point at halftime, but the Norristown combine jumped off to a good start in the third period increasing its lead to nine points in the first few minutes and main- Ale brings refreshment to tired

TWO CAGE TILTS SCHEDULED IN LOCAL TOURNEY -

Transfiguration Faces Spring City: URW 336 **Battles Club Century**

Portstown will place its first team in the quarter-firsts of the K.wanis Initiarional Basketball tournament tonight when URW 336 takes on Club Centur" in the second game of a doubleheader at the Portstonn Junior High pelestra

In four second-round games played to date all winners have been from Berks county commanuties.

In the first same of tonight's am-b-ll Transfiguration AA w.l. battle the Libert Vets of Spring This game will open the night's leave tres at 7-15 o'clock with the nightcap scheduled to follow at 8 30 o'c'ock

TRANSFIGURATION phished lon in the City league standings and are not expected to go far in the Kinanis to mament local compine gets by the Liberty Vets tonight, it will have to lace Pere's Vets of Reading in the duarter-finals Pete's Vets defeated Brownback's Collegians 77-43, Tuesday night and the Collegians made a better snowing than Transfiguraion in the Cry league

The first game will bring together two Pottstown teams for the first time in the tournes. Club Century wasn't entered in any league in Pottstown, but saw plenty of action in independent games at the Bethany

Followins top ght's doubleheader, two more games will have to oc will face the Pottstown Steelers in one tussie and the Pottstown Tool battle the winner of the Pottstown Seniors Parkside game in the other

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job. Only one team—Oklahoma A. & M. — has ever won two

NCAA titles. And, although

they have the same squad that

won the past year, the cham-

pions find themselves ranked

only second best to mighty Ken-

against Michigan the Big Nine

champion, and Kentucky against

Columbia, ruler of the Ivy league.

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tucky in the Eastern playoffs.

sampionship.

Pottstown Winner in Dog Show



Champion Kilburn Conqueror, held by his mistress, Mrs. Paul Kilburn (right) looks at the cup which she won early this week in the Lancaster Kennel club's dog show at Lancaster. Richard A. Kearns, one of the show's judges, holds the cup which was awarded to the doberman pinscher for being voted the best dog in the match. Champion Kilburn Conqueror has won many ribbons and cups for Mrs. Paul Kilburn, wife of a local pet shop owner, since she started entering the dog in shows a few years ago.

Sid Gillman Accepts Post As Army's New Line Coach

(P)—A newly created vacancy on the Miami university in 1918, called Gillfootball 'coaching staff at the U. man a "keen student of the art of short order today when Sid Gill- coaches in the country." man of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, was named line tutor to succeed the departed Herman

Gillman, former Ohia State player and head coach at Miami since 1944, was hand picked for the job by Army's grid chief, Earl (Red) Blaik, less than 24 hours after Hickman resigned to accept the top football assignment at Yale.



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"HE IS A DISTINCT ASSET and here to work with us," said Blaik. morrow night to keep that record I am delighted to have him come In coming to the military aca-!

comb, now head coach at Purdue. A 36-year-old native of Minneapolis, where he was a football, basketball and baseball star at North High, Gillman played end at Ohio State in 1931, 1932 and 1933, serving as co-captain in his senior year.'

An academy spokesman said Gillman would arrive here Monday, tice, and will bring his wife, three in time to help with Spring prac- daughters and a son at a later date.

Swoyer Seeks 3rd Knockout Amity Quintet Opens Lee Savold Replaces In Reading Ring Tomorrow Bid for Cage Title Amity opens its bid for the Berks

Archie Swoyer, Pottstown's own heavyweight battler, will be shooting for his third consecutive knockout tomorrow night when he climbs through the ropes in the Reading Armory ring o face Don Cionci of Norristown.

The two Montgomery county ighters will battle in one of five Holy Cross Defends apporting scraps to the ten-round andup between Don Ellis and Pat Byers on Promoter Harry D. Weil's NCAA Cage Title oxing card.

SPORTS

Swoyer has flattened his past two opponents after battling Reading's Gus Yatron to a draw in his professional debut. His beaten opponents were Johnny Ives and George Jackson.

Cionci is making his tow in the fight-for-pay realm after an auspicious career in the amateurs. The Vorristown heavyweight learned the rudiments of the game at the Holy Saviour Catholic club and is reorted to be a better than ordinary exer and hits hard with either

PROVIDING SWOYER gets by Cionci, Weil has promised the fortstown puncher a crack at Johnny Calcinore, Royersford battler before the end of the current indoor season. Swover has been wanting to face Calcinore in the ing since his debut against Yatron in Reading.

Weil has built up a good card for tomorrow night's program at the Armory. In the windup, the Reading promoter has signed Don Ellis, Atlantie City, and Bat Byers, Kannapolis, N. C., in a return match.

A month ago, Ellis outpointed the North Carolinian in a thrilling eight-rounder that had the fans

Byers has lost his past three starts at the Armory, but he has every S. Military academy was filled in football" and "one of the best line intention of halting his losing streak against the Atlantic City ring expert. Byers has never dropped two decisions to the same opponent and he needs a victory over Ellis 10clean.

> In other bouts on the program, demy. Gillman follows the foot-Weil has scheduled Jimmy DeCerio, steps of his former boss, Stu Holanother favorite from Norristown, to face Williamsport's Bruce Walters: George Jackson to battle Joe Cury of Allentown; Emmett "Kid" Norris to exchange punches with Vincent Scott; and Archie McBride to test his leather on Billy Warner of Atlantic City.

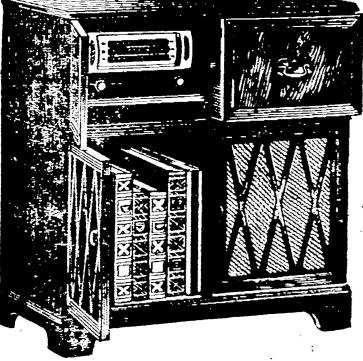


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Ralph Levengood's Amity quintet won the Northern division title by defeating Boyertown in two straight games, gaining a berth in the conference playoffs. Laureldale was crowned the Western division title-

Joe Baksi in Bout

Savold of Paterson, N. J., was signed today to meet Italian heavyweight Gino Buonvino in a ten-round fight at Madison Square Garden Priday

was substituted for Joe Baksi of Kulpmout, Pa., who withdrew earlier today because of an ankle injury received in training at Greenwood

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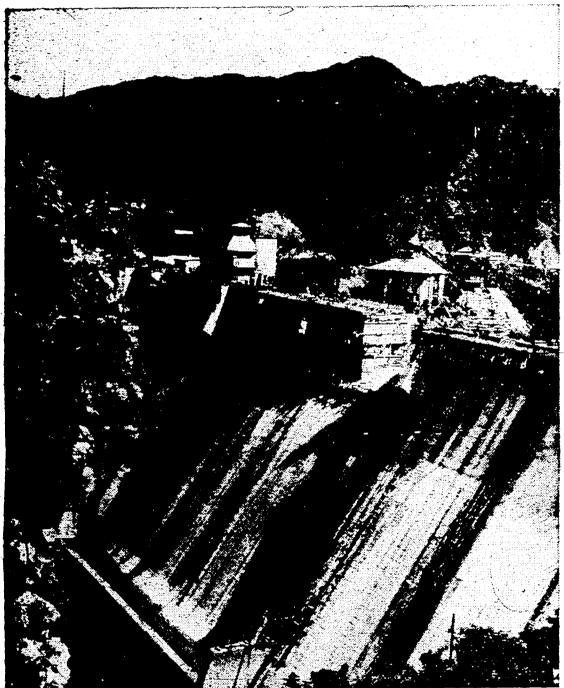
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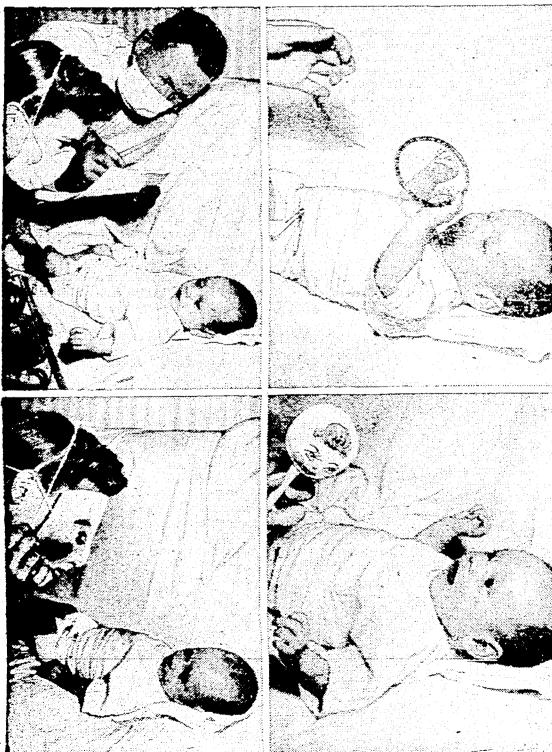
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After six years research, Dr. A. R. Gilliland of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., came with 40 scientific tests of an infant's IQ. Here he and assistant, Mrs. Rosemary Manke, try four of them on Charlie. Top left: Charlie starts when bell rings. First reaction rates expression when he sees mask. That scores high, too. Lower right: Charlie likes a rattle. Tots shouldn't be indifferent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths JONES—On Monday, March 15, 1948 John Yocum Jones, husband of the late Mary Ids (Linderman) Jones, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Gabriel's cemetery, Douglassville, Priends may call Friday evening 7 to 8130. (Harley)

KNAUER-On Tuesday, March 16, 1948, Jennie M., widow of Morris Knauer, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are injured to the services without further

thes and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment private. Friends will be received at the Memorial home Thursday erening 7 to 8:39. (White)

MISSIMER—On Wednesday, March 17, 1948 Dorothy Viola (nee Michener) wife of Lamar Missimer, aged 43 rears. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Portstown, Pa., on Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houch)

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17, 1948 William husband of
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Sarah Wirwer Ziemer, aged 82
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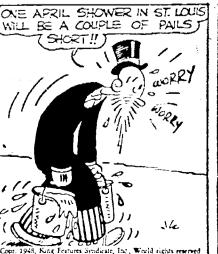
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ments of the Russian military: "No exact estimates are avail-Air force, 450,000 men (comable of new strength based on pared with 360,000 present this Soviet announcement, but strength for the United States such estimates are constantly Air Force) being made on a routine basis

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Gen. Carl Spaatz, Air Force chief of staff, estimates Russian air power at 14,000 first-line combat planes. That is approximately three times the size of

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Mrs. James Gleason was out shopping when fire broks out in the kirchen. The children screamed worth, reported his bike was stolen and neignbors called fremen after from in front of the post office at rescuing Jack, 10, June, 3, Carol, 4,

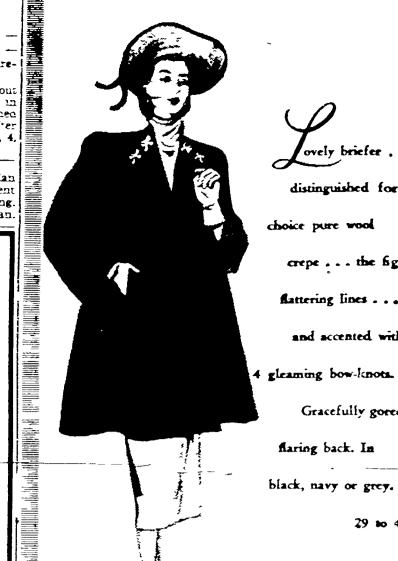
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